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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Vol. XXXIII. V. 33-34 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 30, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 1

LARGE INCREASE IN REGISTRATION FOR NEW TERM

Two Hundred Frosh Signed From Every Corner of Nation

Definitely indicating that pre-depression days were returning was the report from the recorder's office yesterday stating that the college attendance was enjoying a boom hitherto experienced only before the days of stock-market crashes.

Approximately five-hundred students, two hundred of them freshmen are registered, according to Brother Julian, Recorder. This is the nearest approximation since the crash to the college pre-depression peak of six-hundred-and-twenty-five.

Halls Being Filled

According to Brother Patrick, Director of Resident Students, two floors of the resident halls which had not been in use for several years had to be opened to accomodate the increased number of boarders.

That the gradual return of good times is widespread is indicated in the wide range of localities from which students are registered this year.

Students have registered from foreign lands, including several nations of Central and South America, Hawaii, Alaska, the Philippines; from the East—New Jersey, New York, Connecticut; the Middle West—Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska; te South—Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona; the North—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana; the Rocky Mountain states—Colorado, Utah, Nevada; and of course from scores of California cities and rural areas.

Eight New Faculty Members Get Posts in Various Schools

Eight new men have been appointed to the faculty, it was disclosed this week with the opening of college.

Two of the new men come from Manhattan College in New York, Brother A. John and Brother C. Paul. Both did graduate work in Columbia University, from which institution they hold master's degrees.

Brother John will assist Dr. Tomer as an instructor in the Chemistry department. He is also assistant director of residence students, in charge of the freshman hall.

Brother Paul is to head the Classical department, teaching both Latin and Greek courses.

From the University of California comes Dr. Frank Bain, who holds a Ph.D. from the state university. Dr. Bain resigned his position at Berkeley to teach here.

Brother V. Lucian, holding a master of science degree has been added to the Zoology department. Prior to this time, he has taught Zoology at Saint Mary's College high school in Berkeley. His graduate work was also done at the University of California.

An Alumnus of the college has been selected to head the law department. C. Wesley Davis, '28, has taken over the post left vacant by Charles C. Loosli. Mr. Davis has an LL.B. degree and has a practice in San Francisco.

Brother Liguori Edward will be the Director of Student Brothers, replacing Brother Bede Edward, who is to be director of the Aquinas hall Brother Liguori Edward is also an instructor in the Religion department.

James T. Underhill, also an alumnus of the college, has been appointed instructor in physical education, taking the place of Vincent McNally, who resigned last spring.

Brother Julian, of the Education department, has returned from a year's sabbatical study in Europe. He is resuming his duties as Recorder of the college.

President's Message

It is difficult for a college president to say anything in the initial greeting which has not been said at every college opening in every year. Nevertheless, although my words of welcome may be old, the thought behind them and the wish behind them are sincere. I bid you all, old students and new, a hearty welcome to Saint Mary's. I extend to you my earnest hope and fond desire that you succeed in every respect of your college life. I ask you to become acquainted with the spirit and the traditions of Saint Mary's in order that you may become a part of her. Finally I ask you to make yourselves realize that this is a college for men, and as men you are regarded and treated. May your prosperity be Saint Mary's prosperity, your happiness, her happiness.

—BROTHER ALBERT,
President.

Book on Brazil Being Written by Mr. Silva

New light on the shadowy history of Colonial Brazil is expected from "The History of the Paulista Movement in Brazil" now being written by Claude T. Silva, instructor in Hispanic American history.

The volume will be completed within a year and will have the imprimatur of Dr. Herbert Bolton, famer Pan-American history authority of the University of California.

1936 Gael Staff Set for Sales Campaign

With the thought that their Gael must be the best annual produced in years, members of the 1936 annual staff this week embarked on the sales campaign that is to produce the year book.

Installment books have already been procured and down payments have already been made, according to editor, Joseph Alioto.

Only two members of the staff have been selected so far by the editor, who will name the others at an early date. Those already appointed are John Soares and Carl Schuck.

John Soares will act in the capacity of associate editor while Carl Schuck will be the sports editor.

Alioto also announced that he was going to inaugurate a that he was going to inaugurate a new idea this year, whereby members of the sophomore class will be permitted to join the staff, thereby gaining valuable experience for the production of their own annual next year.

Student Retreat To Open On Sept. 11th

Exercises for the annual retreat will open Wednesday, September 11 at nine o'clock, and continue until the following Friday, Father Benjamin T. Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain stated this week.

The retreat master has not yet been named, but will be selected during the coming week. As has been the case in the past, the retreat will be of a dual nature, with Father Bowling giving the freshmen their retreat, and the visiting priest conducting the retreat for the sophomores and upper division students.

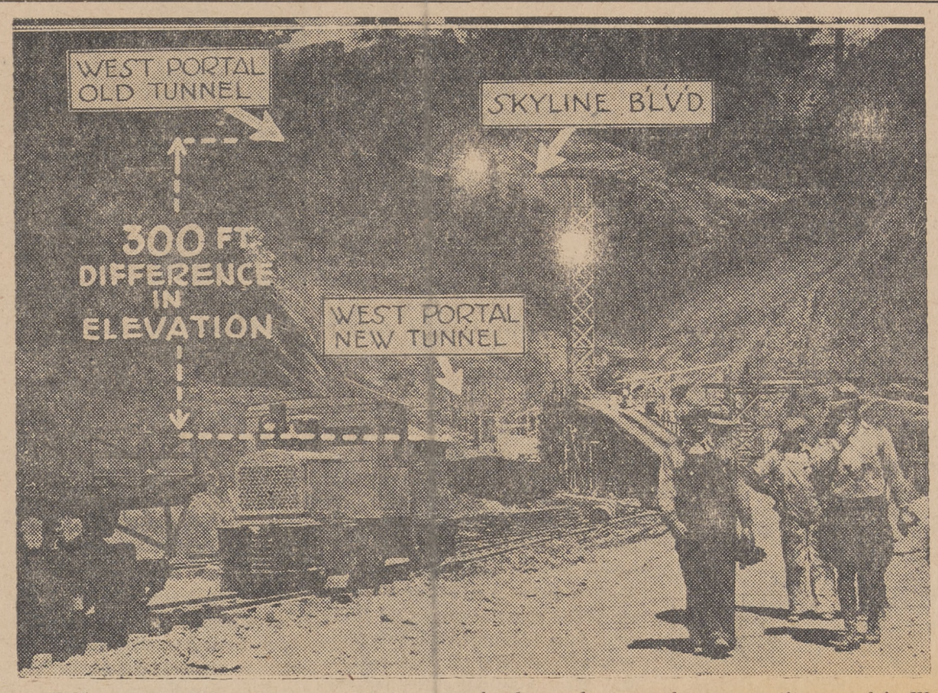
All classes during the retreat period will be suspended. Attendance at the exercises is compulsory.

Hogan and McKeever Made Sports Heads

As a result of a recent rearrangement on the sports staff, Al McKeever and Ed Hogan will be sports editors of the COLLEGIAN.

The two seniors were campus correspondents on the sports departments of local dailies during the past year. Both McKeever and Hogan matriculate from San Francisco.

Scene of Tunnel Tragedy



Taking a toll of three lives, the Broadway low-level tunnel, now under construction, caved in Wednesday night. Despite heroic efforts of a picked rescue crew, the bodies of the dead men have not yet been recovered.

Soph "Vigilantes" Teach Frosh to be Subservient

The sophomore vigilantes have for the past week been busy teaching the luckless first year men that it's better to be almost anything on the campus than a freshman.

They began a few nights ago by summarily requesting a group of frosh, who were so indiscreet as to venture outside of frosh dorm after sundown, to chase the fog away from the summit of the surrounding Contra Costa hills. The reason for this, as one sophomore put it, was "to protect the young poison oak bushes which thrive on the slopes from the cold, cold fog."

The frosh attempted to retaliate by treating a trio of sophs to a shower of not too fresh hen fruit, for which the entire freshman class was summoned to a sophomore tribunal in the Lounge on Tuesday night. Each frosh was marched before a jury of sophs; if any ordinary objections to him were forthcoming from the group he was sentenced to sing, dance, shadow box or tell his family history. Any who were hapless enough to cause such extraordinary objections as "he looks like Climo," or "he wears a necktie" were told to carry out all four of the sentences.

Somewhat chastened by the direct methods employed by their second year brothers, the frosh have settled down to the routine of shining shoes, carrying luggage, dusting furniture, putting up aerials, and performing any other of the many duties which makes life on the campus a little bit easier for the sophs.

Don't get discouraged, Frosh. The day of reckoning will come and you can take it all out on your sophomore friends at the Brawl to be held in a few weeks.

College President Is Youngest in Country

Saint Mary's boasts the youngest president in the United States. This was disclosed when the members of the community gave Brother Albert a "surprise" party on the occasion of his thirty-fourth birthday, on August 20.

Brother Albert, it was discovered, is two years the junior of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who held the record prior to this time.

President Hutchins took office when he was but 32 years of age, but is now 36. Brother Albert had kept his age a secret, but several confreres, in preparing his party, examined records of the Christian Brothers, and there found his birth date.

Brother Albert took office last spring, after having served as president of Saint Mary's High in Berkeley and vice-president of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

Former Provincial on Campus After Illness

Brother Gregory, former president of the college and later Brother Provincial of the Brothers on the coast, returned to the campus after an extended illness, last week.

Having been confined to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco for the past nine months, Brother Gregory is now resting in the infirmary.

Brother Gregory served as president of the college for two terms. He was appointed Provincial seven years ago, and resigned last March.

Editors Toil on Paper Until Daybreak Today

An all-time record for THE COLLEGIAN was set this morning when the editorial staff of five men worked until seven A. M. to have this issue ready for the press.

OFFICIAL
Office of the President

No college class or organization is to arrange any meeting or program until it has been approved by the faculty moderator and scheduled by the office of the Director of Public Relations. Application for said dates must be made in writing at least two weeks prior to the event.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Attention of students is called to the new faculty regulation concerning absences as it appears in the Green Book.

The rule is worded as follows:

"Unavoidable absences from classes will be tolerated to the extent of as many absences PER SEMESTER as there are units for the course. No excuses will be accepted for absences above this limit. This is not to be interpreted as a privilege to 'cut'. There is no allowance for this, but only for unavoidable absences."

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest condolences of the student body are extended to James Shea, '38, on the death of his father.

College to Celebrate Its Fonding in 1938

That the Diamond Jubilee of the college will be celebrated in conjunction with the San Francisco Bay Bridge Exposition in 1938, was indicated by Brother Albert, president of the college, in a recent announcement.

"Inasmuch as the bay bridge will bring Saint Mary's closer to the communities which it serves, we feel it is only fitting to join the commemoration of our 75th birthday with the fete marking the completion of this grand structure," stated Brother Albert.

Thousands of alumni from all parts of the world are expected to return for the gigantic homecoming, lured by the additional magnet of the exposition.

The college celebration will take place during the opening days of the fair, and will include special exhibits and demonstrations in addition to social events.

Fourteen Girls Make Attempt to Register

Although press notices stated that Saint Mary's might admit coeds during the scholastic year. 1936-37, and also stipulated that such procedure was merely under consideration, and was highly problematical, fourteen representatives of the alleged fairer sex attempted to attain admission to the college this week, the recorder's office announced yesterday.

However, Brother Julian could only say "Come around next year and maybe you can get in to the college then. I'm sorry."

Whether this attempt to "rush" the decision of the Brothers, was not indicated. Some circles, however, believed that the efforts of these fourteen was a mild indication of the desire of women to attend this man's college.

Brother James Sent to Los Angeles Post

After serving as a member of the faculty of the college for the past three years, Brother James has been transferred to Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, where he will assume the post of principal.

Brother James was connected with the education department during his term here. He was director of the freshman hall for the last two years.

Since last August, he was dean of the college, and inaugurated several changes, notably the revision of the examination schedule, and the establishment of quarterly examinations in place of the midterms.

Prior to his appointment to the college, Brother James was president of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

Three Men Are Buried Alive When Low Level Bore Gives Way Suddenly

Battling through tons of debris, rescue workers were struggling desperately last night in an effort to recover bodies of three men, buried alive Wednesday night when the north bore of the Broadway low-level tunel caved in, 200 feet fro mthe Alameda County portal.

Just a week ago. Six Companies, Inc.. builders of the tunnel, laid off 600 men, fearing that such a disaster might occur.

T. M. Pierce, superintendent for the constructors, expressed the belief that the whole roof above the tunnel had caved in.

Complete Collapse

The tragedy occurred three hours after Stephen D. Bechtel, president of Six Companies, had told the board of directors of Joint Highway District No. 13 that his company could no longer assume responsibility for any accidents might happen.

Pierce stated that a sink, 100 feet in circumference and 15 feet deep, on the hill side 90 feet above the cave-in, indicated a complete collapse of the bore.

He said that the slide was extremely hazardous, but that it would be possible to protect the South tunnel.

The Dead

Ray Houchin, 40, 2035 Channing Way, Berkeley, survived by a wife and son, Raymond, 7.

Howard Davis, 24, 488 Alcatraz St., Oakland; survived by a wife and two children, Madeline 7, and Barbara, 4.

Steve Beljon, 44, 822 Franklin St., Oakland; single.

The Injured

Frank Braithewaite, 43, 637 Thirty-third St., Oakland; sprained right wrist.

Ora W. Matthews, 41, 1640 Seventeenth St., Oakland; possible fractured leg.

Irvin Endicott, 38, 498 Twenty-fifth St., Oakland, lacerations of face and scalp.

Houchin sacrificed his life in an attempt to rescue Davis. Already free of falling debris, Houchin saw Davis pinnel by a timber. He raced back, attempted to free Davis, and was then buried by the falling earth and rock.

The cave-in occurred about 700 feet from the mouth of the tunnel and about 200 feet from the head. Debris covered the tunnel for a distance of about 100 feet it was stated.

Four Saved

The cave-in occurred while Houchin and his crew were timbering the ceiling of the shaft, when suddenly a huge boulder tore from the roof and smashed through the

(Continued on Page 4)

EX-COUNCILS OKs LOUNGE PAPERS THREE PLAYERS

The Executive Council started off its year's business Wednesday noon when it held the opening meeting of the term.

As the first act, the council voted to subscribe to two morning papers which are to be placed in the lounge. This fulfills the campaign promise of Bill Smith, ASSMC president.

Smith also submitted a report on the sale of student body cards, in the absence of Mal Fiese, the treasurer of the student body.

At the request of Carl Schuck, Student Debate Manager, Bill Simon presented a plea for funds to finance debating activities during the coming semester. Schuck was unable to be present but was subpoenaed to appear before the Council to present a budget.

A committee of Leonard, Simon, and Gene McSweeney was appointed to draw up plans for a bigger and beter Cal rally and a dance afterwards. In the absence of Bill Tipton, Arthur Mott acted as Secretary. He was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to the Oakland Tribune for favors to "The Collegian."

Voting members present were:
Seniors: Leonard, Mott, Franey.
Juniors: Simon, Vail, Shine.
Sophomores: Webber, McSweeney, Moore.
Freshmen: Burroughs, O'Hara, Munroe.

Other members were Phil Quittman, editor of "The Collegian." and Bill Smith, ASSMC President. The meetings are conducted by Ed Moran, ASSMC vice-president.

Entire Change Made in Collegian Make-up

A complete revision of the make-up of THE COLLEGIAN was effected this week, when THE COLLEGIAN went to print in Walnut Creek at the print shop of the Courier-Journal The reason for the change was to facilitate composition by bringing the shop closer to the campus.

Major changes in the make-up of the student-body organ itself were: An addition of one column to each page, additon of two inches to each column, narrowing of each column by one em, the adoption of a different type of heads, and the subscription to the WNU news service.

New Assistant Debate Manager Is Named

Joseph Franey, popular senior student, was recently appointed assistant debate manager by the forensic heads. In his new position he will assist Carl Schuck, the manager in the handling of debates.

Matriculating to Saint Mary's last year from the Bakersfield Junior College, Franey has already gained admittance into the APGU and debating team.

Bishop Armstrong Says Traditional Holy Ghost Mass

Beseeching the aid of the Holy Ghost for the endeavors of the college, its faculty and students during the coming scholastic year the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in the chapel at 10:15 this morning.

Mass was celebrated by His Excellency, the Right Reverend Robert Armstrong, D.D., Bishop of Sacramento, assisted by Father Benjamin Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain, Father John Truco and Father Albert Duffy, of the college faculty.

Reverend Father Thomas F Burke, C.S.P., of San Francisco delivered the sermon.

Clad in their academic robes, the faculty preceded Bishop Armstrong in the procession as a guard of honor

Bishop Armstrong was appointed Bishop of Sacramento in 1929 after having served as pastor in Yakima Washington. He is a graduate of Gonzaga University.

The annual Mass occurs at the first of the academic year, at which time the efforts of the college are consecrated to Almighty God .

Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The entire student body assisted at the Mass, one of the oldest traditions on the campus.

500 Books Donated to Library in Summer

Five hundred books were added to the library this summer, swelling the total number to 26,251, Brother Clement, librarian, announced yesterday.

Of the books recently added, approximately 130 came from the Alumni Book a Year Club. Andrew Johnson, a member of the Board of Athletic Control added about 25 works to the collection.

Rev. Father T. Callaghan, of San Mateo, donated twenty volumes. Brother Clement stated that the books were on various subjects.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Nick in Windy City

AL NICHELINI

America's Stars Beaten in National Grid Tilt by Powerful Chicago Bears as 40,000 People Brave Downpour

Playing the last half of their second annual clash in a drenching rain, the Chicago Bears last night won a hard-earned 5-0 victory over the Collegiate All-Stars.

The Bears, a paid-to-play clan. scored in the first quarter when "Happy Jack" Manders, pro fullback split the upright with a beautiful kick well out into the playing field, to throw the Lake Michigan hosts into a 3-0 lead.

College Stars Come Back

The Collegiates, irked by the ease with which the pros had scored on them, rallied for the remainder of the half, and they more than managed to hold their own against a more experienced foe.

The third quarter was fairly even, but rain slowed down the play to some extent, as the huge crowd gathered in the stands to watch the game was forced to seek a hurried shelter beneath a myriad of umbrellas.

Bears Score Again

Mid-way in the fourth quarter, the All-Stars, shoved back into their own territory on an exchange of punts, atempted to run out of coffin corner and Richards and Russ, giant guard and tackle for the pro club nailed the ball carrier behind the last white line for two more points and what later proved to be their 5-0 winning margin.

Nichelini, local gridiron satellite for the past three years, and Jim Barber, big tackle for U.S.F., both started the game. Nichelini teamed up with Bill Shepherd at the other halfback spot. The latter was the nation's high scorer last season, playing under the colors of West Maryland.

Siemering from U.S.F., Mucha from Washington and "Cotton" Warburton, U.S.C. football luminary all played during the course of the game, as did "Salty" Salatino, Santa Clara's famous blocking signal caller.

A goodly crowd attended the pro-amateur duel, the second of its kind held in the Lake city in two years.

Starting Line-ups:

ALL STARS:		
Huston, Ala.	le	Hewitt
Blazine, Ill.-Wesl.	lt	Russ
Monahan, O. St.	lg	Richards
Shotwell, Pitt.	c	Kawal
Bevan, Min.	rg	Kopcha
Barber, U.S.F.	rt	Musso
Fuqua, So. Meth.	re	Kaw
Munjas, Pitt.	q	Sisk
Shepherd, W. Md.	lh	Masterson
Nichelini, St. M.	rh	Feathers
Kostka, Minn.	f	Manders

LOST TO SQUAD

When the casaba team returns to the court this fall it will be without the services of three lettermen from last year's varsity. The number includes Al Nelson, lanky center; Monty Olsen, forward; and Toby Erwin, guard. Erwin and Olsen were substitutes while Nelson was first string center.

First, of course!

Bantam-weight

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$6.50

In hot plaids

MOORE'S

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OAKLAND

Illia Resigns Here, to Coach at Williams

John "Pope" Illia, line coach of St. Mary's varsity for the past two years, leaves the Gaels this season to become head football coach and faculty member at Williams High School, Williams, California.

Illia was one of the greatest of Saint Mary's tackles and a member of the "seven mules" who got most of the credit when the Gallopers defeated Stanford in 1927. No successor has been named as yet.

Loss of Illia and previously of Vince McNally, George Genrinus and Santo Garbo leaves the Gaels with a coaching staff of but three members: Headman Slip Madigan, Assistant Red Strader, and frosh mentor Jimmy Underhill.

Former Ace Hoopster Returns to College

Taller and with added pounds on his frame, Bill Rockwell, center on Vinc McNally's 1934 basketball varsity returned to school this week after a year's absence. Probably the most outstanding frosh courster to perform on any bay region first year team in 1933 Rockwell took a year's leave of absence after a successful year on the varsity.

DOCTOR LEFEVRE RESIGNS OFFICE

Coast's Outstanding Grad Manager Abandons Post After 14 Years

After a most successful career of 14 years, during which time he watched Saint Mary's College grow from an obscure school with an enrollment roughly estimated at 60 to an institution which boasts almost 500 scholars, Dr. Louis Felan LeFevre, graduate manager of Saint Mary's recently tendered his resignation to the Board of Athletic Control.

The oldest graduate manager on the coast from the viewpoint of service, LeFevre's resignation was regretfully accepted by the board after voicing high praise of his long athletic administration.

Teaching Primary Interest

Dr. LeFevre has felt for some time that the constantly increasing details of Saint Mary's athletic management were hindering proper attention to his primary interest, teaching. He has been a member of the college faculty since 1915, when he completed graduate work at the University of California after receiving his A.B. from Saint Mary's.

Last year the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon LeFevre in recognition of his outstanding educational work. Brother Albert, president of the College, lauded LeFevre's executive work while declaring that his academic tasks are far more important.

President Speaks

"We feel that Dr. LeFevre is too valuable a teacher to be devoting his time to athletic office work," stated Brother Albert. "His double duties in the past have sapped his energies. A choice had to be made between his two positions, and Dr. LeFevre has chosen wisely to give his main interest to his history department."

EX-GAEL STAR TAKES NEW POST

Al "Jumbo' Collins, star end on the 1926 Gael varsity that swept practicaly every opponent before it, was just recently appointed

AL COLLINS

grid mentor at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, it has been announced. Collins will succeed Jimmy Underhill, a teammate of undergraduate days who is now head freshman coach on the campus.

For the past three years Collins has been a member of the faculty of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco where, however, he was not associated actively with the sports program. His appointment comes as a mild surprise for it was believed that he had definitely abandoned the athletic field.

Taking over Underhill's office, Collins will also act as director of all sports and has already outlined an extensive program.

As an undergraduate Collins distinguished himself on the then existent Gael track team, specializing in field events.

Bronco Game Tickets Already in Demand

Prospects of leadened skies fail to dampen the ardor of the average football fan in the bay region. The never-to-be-forgotten deluge which swamped 60,000 fans at the last Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game evidently carried no permanent ill effects.

The local ticket office reports that although ticket applications for the 1935 classic are just in the printing stage, requests for the ducats are already flowing into the office.

Yell Leaders Gather First Time Sept. 4th

On Wednesday, September 4th, George Miller, head yell leader, will meet all candidates for the two open positions that remain on the staff. The meeting will be held in D115 at 12:25.

Miller will illustrate what it requires to lead yells and will give instructions to all the candidates athered. When chosen, the three yell leaders become an important branch of the Rally Committee.

Varied Jobs Held by Gaels This Summer

The boys who look on vacation time as a time of leisure will sit up and take notice when they hear of the work the varsity football members were engaged in this summer.

Varied were the working interests of Slip Madigan's hopeful. For instance, Eddie Erdelatz, Wag Jorgenson and Louie Kellogg could be found at the Standard Oil Plant in Richmond. Always on the lookout for new persuits, several Gallopers became adepts at the old Shakespearian art of grave digging. The shovelers were Ed Hallman, John Giannoni, and Yotz Klotovich, frosh star of last season. Mal Fiese may not have had the easiest job but by far he had the coolest as he was employed in a Salinas ice plant.

Hollywood Austin

Jim Austin went Hollywood in sofar as work was concerned getting a job moving scenery down at the picture city. The asbestos plants in San Francisco kept three more Gaels busy in Vic Strub Hugh O'Connor and Les Groux. If anyone passed the potash fields near Bakersfield they might have seen Denny Keran basking under the sun as he worked.

"Farmer Gray"

Herm Meister returned to his uncle's farm near Eureka where he went slightly pastoral behind a hay fork. Some of the boys spent their time at work and at home both, like Gerry Conlee and Hugh Sill who worked at their ranch homes at Chico and Bakersfield respectively.

Four of the boys had sweet work at the sugar refinery in Crockett' they being Carl Roth, Johnny Owens, Joe Cassidy and Tony Falkenstein.

Herb Shreiber, last year's regular half, found his pastime in driving a truck in and around Oakland, while Leo Scatena was making good money at the mint in San Francisco.

Coach Sheely Expects College World Series

Earl Sheely, Moraga coach of the diamond sport, believes that the proposed Collegiate World Series will become a reality. Earl's Phoenix finished third in the California league this season and should do better in 1936. All teams in the league reported revived interest in college baseball.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Dutch Conlon Takes New Coaching Post

After several highly successful years as football coach at Commerce high school, Louis "Dutch" Conlon has resigned his position to become a basketball and assistant grid coach at the newly formed San Francisco Junior College.

While attending Saint Mary's Conlon starred on both the grid and hoop teams. A quarterback by trade he is reputed to Gael turf history.

Coached at Saint Mary's

Always a good student "Dutch" graduated from the college School of Law and later completed his studies at Hastings Law School. upon graduation Conlon handled the Gael basketball squads.

He will be associated with three other athletics all familiar to bay region fans. Russell Sweet, former Montana ace and later of the Olympic Club, San Francisco will be in charge of football, with "Dutch" as his assistant.

Lee Eisan, Golden Bear star and more recently Director of Athletics at Le Verne College will handle baseball, while U.S.F.'s Jack Gaddy will assist.

Budge Fares Well in England, Not Moraga

The same Don Budge who inspired panic in the hearts of the tennis great on the center court at Wimbledon during the summer was defeated only a few weeks before he sailed by his elder brother, Lloyd Budge, coach of the local net squad. The occasion was the dedication of the new indoor courts on the campus.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Emory "Dutch" Rubel, Saint Mary's center in 1932 and later center for the Antioch American Legion, has left to join the Detroit pro team. . . Also heading for the professional grid loop is Carl Jorgensen, All-American Gael tackle of 1933, now of Philadelphia. . . John Owens, leather-lunged catcher on the Saint Mary's baseball team and reserve tackle on the grid squad, is going to contribute his vocal talents to the Gael debate team. . . Working side by side on the News Letter and Wasp, rejuvenated San Francisco weekly journal, are Marsh Leahy, Santa Clara and Olympic Club basketball luminary, and Bob McAndrews, Saint Mary's publicity director. . . Lud Berardinelli, former Gael tackle, has jointhe Portland, Oregon police force and already has landed a burglar. . . .

BUY AT COOP

- STATIONERY
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EAT AT THE COOP

Coffee Our Specialty

LOUIS GUISTO, Proprietor

THIRTY-SIX FRESHMEN GRIDDERS REPORT FOR INITIAL WORKOUTS

That ordinarily wide grin that perpetualy decorates Frosh football Coach Jimmy Underhill's Irish physiognomy grew much wider at the Monday noon hour freshman football sign-up as thirty six husky gridders, representing nine states and more than thirty cities, placed their respective monickers on the squad roster.

Leading the parade for the most number of candidates was San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate claiming nine men who will wear the color of the baby Gael this Fall.

Six of the San Franciscans can place their fingers on All-City positions which they gained during prep days, and all of them are willing huskies, already tried and most certainly not found wanting.

San Francisco Contributes

The names of Dowd, Aronson, Hurley, LeVoto, Lettunich, Lynch, Cantwell, Meitz and Bowman would make any football squad worty of the name and these Golden Gaters come to Senor Joaquin Moraga's quiet valley ready to put their city on the map in Gaelet grid circles.

From Saint Mary's High comes Leo Englert and George Zulim, products of an Underhill-Madigan synthesized grid training. Both with fine prep reputations, Zulim is the larger of the two, hitting the scales at an even 196 and towering a healthy six feet into the ozone. The latter works at end and Underhill has modelled him after Gael Eddie Erdelatz. Englert cavorts at the halfback post, although a switch to quarterback for speedy Leo wouldn't be entirely unlooked for.

Guard "Bo" Pilch Heavy

LaSalle, Illinois, a big little city less than ten miles away from Maestro Madigan's home town of Ottowa, sends loquacious "Bo" Pilch, 215 pound guard, and his chief aide and side-kick, Ralph Jack, husky at 185, and looking all the more like a 200-pounder. Pilch is one of the two heaviest men on the roster.

Huntington Park, Los Angeles suburb, furnishes the Gaelet platoons with two likely looking chaps in the persons of Mike O'Rourke and Frank Skoubye. Running mates in high school, O'Rourke will fight for Alma Mater and the ol' home town from fullback spot, and Skoubye will block along for him at one halfback.

Hugh Sill Offers Brother

Deviating slightly from personalities, it might be fitting to state here that the average weight of the whole squad, linemen and backs included, will come to approximately 185 pounds on the hoof.

Bill Gleason, 140-pound speedster, and Frankie Sill, brother to Senior Hughie Sill, pull down this average considerably. Young Sill tips the Toledoes at 145 and ran at halfback when he played for the Bakersfield eleven.

Bop Phillips, giant center from Fresno, and the aforementioned Edward "Bo" Pilch, are the two heaviest hombres on the squad, both checking in at 215. Phillips likewise can look over the collective heads of the other thirty five candidates from his six foot-five inch loft.

Clear From New Jersey

Honors for distance commuting were easily cinched by John Ryan, clear from dear old Morristown, New Jersey, a few miles or so East of the Moraga foothills. Ryan plays halfback on the roster list, and was highly rated three-sport man on the East coast for the past two years.

Lone representative from Los Angeles proper is Bill Bloodgood. Bill worked the pivot position for Cathedral High for three years and comes to Saint Mary's highly recommended, despite a seemingly mere 175 pounds of flesh and bone.

Eighteen "All-Stars"

The roster contains eighteen names that lay claim to "All-something or others," ranking from Jim Laman's All-Washington honors, clear on down to the half dozen

(Continued on Page 3)

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GAEL GOSSIP

Gaels, Bears to Meet Twice
Gridders Suffer Ax-itis
Slip Finishes Fourth
Summer News, 'Some-are' Old
Poor Freshmen?

By AL McKEEVER

Gael, Bear Elevens Tangle Twice

For the first time in the modern grid history of the two institutions, California and Saint Mary's have been scheduled for a second meeting in the same season.

In addition to the nine contests listed for the Gael varsity, a tenth game has been arranged for November 9, bringing together the California Ramblers and the Flying A's of Saint Mary's. The teams represent the Goof squads of their respective schools.

While football enthusiasts throughout the land will be occupied with the accounts of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game, being played on the same day, aspiring fourth-stringers of the Berkeley and Moraga schools will be battling in Memorial Stadium.

There is a significance in this initial meeting of the two teams, if your Gossiper is not greatly amiss in his deductions.

Hitherto the local Flying A squad avoided outside competition and thus preserved the eligibility of its members. The idea was to provide green players with as much experience as possible and still leave them with three years of varsity competition. By arranging this game the new Saint Mary's policy of opposing five-year men is clearly exposed.

"SLIP" MADIGAN

Surely the move is most deserving of high commendation and fellow colleges would do well to follow the Gael lead.

Gridders Feel Ax

As predicted by Bill Smith, last year's Gossiper, the ax fell and fell heavily on more than one football scholarship man. From a large squad in '34, ten players are lost via the graduation route; poor health, scholastic deficiencies, and the like, wrought even a heavier toll with seventeen players suffering.

Still harder hit was the freshmen team with but thirteen men in all returning. Of this number three hail from the City by the Golden Gate in the persons of Tony Boehle, Yotz Klotovich, and Leo Scatena. Oakland, Sacramento and the Southland each claim two representatives.

All-Star Game

Without the usual train of ballyhoo that accompanies the Madigan trail of enterprises, but with the same outstanding results, the Gael maestro, Edward "Slip" Madigan, late this summer found himself finishing fourth in a nation-wide poll of collegiate masters of the gridiron.

Along with his three associate coaches, "Slip" lead a band of picked college stars against the professional Chicago Bears last night.

His most recent succes, while highly deserving of the mention given it, did not come as a distinct surprise to his myriad of followers. It was through their efforts, for Madigan carried on no personal campaign for votes, that the splendid results were reached.

The Red and Blue bannerol has been further boosted up the long hill of public acclaim and more power to the man so largely responsible—Edward "Slip" Madigan.

This 'n That About Personalities

BUD HANNA, after starring for two seasons on Gael baseball and basketball varsity teams, is pumping gas at a Placerville station . . . Lasted two weeks with Sacramento Coast League club. Hit two for five on first appearance at plate . . . Franny Kelleher, freshman third sacker, breaking into summer print on more than one occasion. . . . Dan Cupid having the time of his life with several former and present Gaels. Most recent "victim" was DON CRAIG '33 who answered "yes" just last Sunday . . . He is now coaching and teaching at Yuba High . . . The popular GEORGE CANRINUS also took the fatal step, along with ex-guard BILL FISCHER, and AL DUPPER, hoop captain of a few seasons back . . . JIMMY O'DONNELL, one of the better mechanics on the Muny Railway as well as gas station prop in San Francisco. GEORGE McDERMOTT, after a successful career at Saint Mary's and a few seasons of bush baseball, catching on witth the league-leading Mission Reds. . . . Filled in at third for five days. . . . Pulled down 25 bucks a day BECAUSE he was playing without a regular contract. . . . TOM FENA, member of 1932 frosh eleven, later went to Denver where he starred at full. . . . now a member of the grunt'n groan fraternity. Yeh, he's a professional wrestler. AL NUTTING setting a new high-jump record at 6 feet 1¼ in. . . . . The occasion was the junior P.A.A. track meet. Played football here, later at Marin J C. . . . Just between you and me, the Gaels won't have any femmes sitting in the rooting section this year. . . . AL "JUMBO" COLLINS '26, late of the Sacred Heart faculty, replaces JIMMY UNDERHILL as head coach at Saint Mary's High. Pitcher JOE GALLISON, who beat the Gaels more than once while throwing for Cal, now oing great guns for the Mission Reds. . . . Barrel-legged JIM FLYNN, popular senior of last year, steps into head coaching post at Christian Brothers' High, Sacramento. . . . . Hoopster AL NELSON and tackle DENNY KERAN both victims of summer romances. 1931 grid captain TOBY HUNT earns ensign's commission at Penascola, Florida, in U. S. Naval Reserve Corps. . . . Teammate HEINE DRISCOLL takes highest rating at Alameda flying class. . . . Better watch your step, or the local "G-MEN," six in all, will nab you. Sophs Hurley, Bourne, Jenkins; junior Frank Salmon; freshmen Morey and Merrill, all played with the Sunset Scavengers, a fast S. F. semi-pro team. . . . And did you know?—(well, we had better save that for later).

Congrats Frosh

A few words to the new crop of freshmen who are standing up very well under an unusually stiff hazing. The NOW dignified sophomores not the least bit handicapped by a lack of numbers, are imposing nightly trials upon the shying first-year men. As usual football players are getting the worst of it. But they don't seem to mind it for it will be

Their Turn Next Year

Everything from shining shoes to whistling while standing on one's head is in order and by such methods the yearlings are fast adapting themselves to college life.

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MANY ATHLETES FAIL TO RETURN

With the completion of enrollment campus thoughts are seriously considering Moragas place in the coming grid battle. It has been a custom to lose a few men through graduation but this year besides losing the stars through graduation it appears that many undergraduate stars have been lost due to health, scholastics, and various personal reasons.

The total number of athletes lost due to graduation and other difficulties has reached 27. Ten of these were lost in graduation and the remaining 17 have not returned.

Keran Out

From the south comes word that Denny Keran, tackle, will not return to classes this semester. Keran is a 228-lb. tackle from Bakersfield, and was groomed for a second string tackle birth. He had also been developed into a dependable kickoff artist.

Few Lost By Graduation

It has been some time since a graduatin gclas took such a small number of athletes from the Gael roster. There were but four lettermen and six non-lettermen that received their sheepskins last fall.

Al Nichelini, left half, and Felix Pennino, end, were the only regulars scratched from the roster, while Walt Harris, quarter, and Walt Minogue, guard, two well-groomed substitutes, round out the list of lettermen.

Nichelini was chosen to play on the all-star team that met the Chicago Bears in Chicago last night, and from the last report received it was understood that he was lined up on the first string.

Senior non-lettermen that will not be seen around the campus this fall are: Pres Adams, center; Noel Bonelli, quarter; Jim Flynn, quarter; Joe Curtin, half; El Lang, end; and Bill Scott, end.

From the athletic office comes news that Chinto Conrotto, fullback; Nick Bracco, end; Frank Brickner, end; Mike Leonard, full; Rea Mackey, half; Lubo Popovich, guard; Dick Ragle, guard; and Jack Slatery, half, will be unable to attend Saint Mary's this fall.

Buy Your Student Body Card Early . . .

Without it you cannot secure tickets to football games

Cards Are on Sale in the Bookstore and by Bill Smith, Mal Fiese and Ed Moran

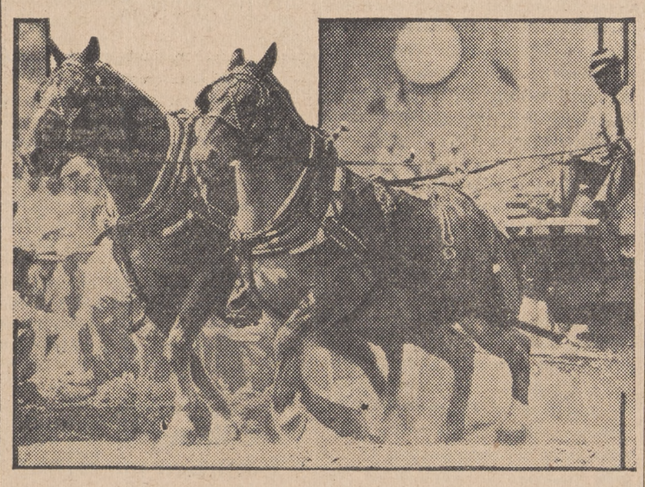
Here He Comes!

—TRIBUNE PHOTO

Two hundred and thirty pounds on the hoof, six feet, one inch in height—an All-American without participating in a single game. The last statement a hope rather than an actuality as yet, comes from Slip Madigan who has more than a passing interest in the truculent young man who is so eneregetically and purposefully charging across the greensward in the above action picture. To off-campus subscribers who may not as yet be acquainted with the Galloper, let us introduce Jerry Dennerlein, 19 years old and registered from Los Angeles.

Dennerlein is the Gael hope expected to strengthen the forward wall by admirably filling in at the lamented John Yezerski's old tackle berth. Originally a tackle, Jerry was groomed early last fall for a starting post as a guard and running mate to Nebb Elduayan. Injured in a scrimmage session and the fact that Martin Kordick was discovered and proved subsequently to be one of the finest of the Galloper forwards, Dannerlein was held out until the present season. Now, back in harness the huge southerner is expected to vie on even terms with all opponents on the Gaels strenuous nine-game schedule. Jerry, along with veterants Meister, Jorgenson and Kordick should inflate the average poundage to again make the Saint Mary's line one of the heaviest, yet mobile, lines on the coast.

Big Contest for Draft Stallions



The world's first stallion pulling contest offers farm entrants $1,500 in 10 cash prizes, for the best three-year-old stallions. "This will be the greatest pulling contest ever staged," says Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, which is sponsoring the contest, for October 12, at Lincoln Fields racetrack, Crete, Ill., 30 miles south of Chicago on the Dixie highway. The practical object of these contests will be to discover the best pulling sires in the country, so that "horse-power" on the farm can be greatly improved, just as it has been in the motorcar. The team of stallions shown in the illustration won last year's pulling contest at the Century of Progress.

S. M. Publicity Men Enter Varied Fields

What do Saint Mary's publicity dispensers do when they leave school? Will Stevens, probably the most notorious if not the most prolific of athletic adjective-slingers, is city editor of a newspaper in his home town, Vallejo. Tom Foudy, athletic news bureau director last year, is following the build-up trade still with the Oakland midget auto races and sundry other accounts. Martin Hill, assistant to Foudy last season and sports editor of the 1934 Collegian was married last month and moved to Fort Bragg, where he will work for the state.

Varsity Candidates Engage in First Seasonal Exercises

Anticipating a strenuous nine game campaign, the Gaels are anxious to get in trim for their seasonal summons.

It was this thought that prompted a bevy of brawny Moragans to don gym suits and shoes and circle the well trod course around beautiful Lake La Salle, yesterday afternoon.

Regulars Join Training Grind

In the fore of this industrious band were the remnants of last year's varsity eleven. They evidently realize that they are going to be greatly pressed for their old positions by a bunch of ambitious sophomores.

Before commencing the stiff grind around the lake various calisthenics were performed in an attempt to rid themselves of any extra weight that might have been taken on during the summer months, and to stiffen up various muscles that were wont to loosen up. Such exercises are slated to continue until the middle of the month, when action gets under way.

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Gabardines . . . $10

Duchess Cords $5 and $6

Varsity Oxford Shirts $2.25

Pleated-Back Mogora Coat Sweater . . $5

Shirred-Back Suits $32 and $25

Buckskin Braces $1

Castlerock Hats $5

English Ribbed Wool Socks, pr. 50c

Campus Stripe Socks, pair . . . 35c

Dobbs Hats . . . $7.50

Worsted Suits . . $25

Tuxedos $25

"Tails" $25

Button-down Collar Shirts $2.50

Wrap-around Topcoats $25

Stover Topcoats $32

Padmore & Barnes English Shoes $12.50

Double-Breasted Suits $32

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Program Driven Through Congress Before Adjournment—Mussolini Refuses to Abandon His Projected Conquest of Ethiopia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

LEGISLATIVE action in both house and senate was fast and furious during the closing days of the session. White House pressure was freely used; filibusters were started and stopped; senators and representatives, hot and bothered, were inclined to be quarrelsome. But congress had its orders and it wanted to go home, so the administration program in general was pushed through.

Senator Guffy

One of the most controversial measures on that program, the Guffey coal bill, had been driven through the house by orders from above and threats of a strike, and when it was taken up by the senate every effort to kill it, by eliminating the tax feature, was defeated. During the debate, Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, created a sensation by denouncing the bill in these words:

"Outside of political circles, it is questionable whether there are five reputable lawyers in the United States who would declare this measure constitutional. However, that is not the worst feature of the bill. The worst feature is the defect and infirmity in the legislative program that we are developing. This nation cannot remain free and happy, if we are to legislate for groups, and beyond all of that, if groups are to legislate for themselves the end of things is not very far distant.

"That is the situation we have confronting us. And to this kind of program the Democratic party is willing to commit itself!"

Senator George was assailing the proposal to set up district boards in the coal industry, which would make their own laws as to trade practices and regulate wages and hours, allocate tonnages and fix prices, with regard only for their own interests.

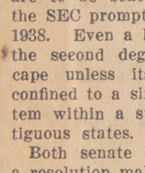
"This is the type of absolutism from which we revolted to establish this Republic," he declared.

The house gave up the fight against the "death sentence" in the utilities bill and instructed its conferees to accept a "compromise" that was pretty much one-sided. This means that all holding companies beyond the second degree are to be sentenced to death by the SEC promptly after January 1, 1938. Even a holding company in the second degree would not escape unless its operations were confined to a single integrated system within a state or within contiguous states.

Both senate and house adopted a resolution making mandatory the embargo on munitions shipments to both belligerents in case of war. This was what the administration did not want, claiming it would tie the hands of the executive so that he could exert no influence toward averting war.

Senate and house accepted the conferees' report on the bill increasing the powers of TVA and legalizing that body's past actions and it was sent to the White House. The senate passed without a record vote the railway bankruptcy amendments recommended by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, which are designed to prohibit minorities from blocking reorganization plans.

MUSSOLINI is determined to conquer Ethiopia, and all Europe is trembling. Il duce evidently feels that his personal prestige is at stake, and to him that means the continuation of the Fascist regime. Anthony Eden and Pierre Laval offered Italy what would amount to a mandate over Haile Selassie's realm, but that was not enough, so the tripower conference in Paris was declared adjourned. The friendship between France and Italy must be ruptured. Great Britain will insist on action by the League of Nations council when it meets September 4. There is no reason to believe that the council will do more than it did in the case of Japan's seizure of Manchuria, but it seemingly will be forced to denounce Italy's action, and that would be enough to induce Mussolini to withdraw his country from the league. If and when Italy defies the league, that pretentious body, previously defied successfully by Japan and Germany, will amount to little. No wonder the statesmen of Europe are jittery.



Premier Mussolini

One high French official was quoted as saying that Europe "faces a crisis like that of 1914," and he admitted that "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship." Others in Paris declared that France is now solidly with England.

After Baron Pompei Aloisi had submitted the Anglo-French proposition to Mussolini and had received the duce's reply, he told Eden and Laval that his master would be satisfied with nothing less than "annexation of Ethiopia in whole or in part." Laval was furious and directly accused Mussolini of breaking a personal promise to him when he visited Rome. Eden abruptly brought the conference to a close.

Hurrying back to London, Captain Eden took part in conferences held by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the members of his cabinet, together with various former ministers, opposition leaders and public men not in office. The situation was admittedly tense and the advice of such men as Lloyd George, Lord Cecil and Winston Churchill was sought by the government. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, also called in representatives of all the self-governing dominions. It was understood the British government would be prepared fully to honor its obligations under the League of Nations covenant, these including the denouncing of a nation that attacks another member of the league. Of course the air in London was full of rumors of war, but officials gave assurance that Great Britain would move with the greatest caution.

Paris heard unconfirmed reports that Mussolini was trying to negotiate a secret military alliance with Hitler. If such a pact is signed it will greatly increase the chances of another general European war.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL, Democratic representative from Indiana, aroused the house to wild cheering by a downright attack on Tom Corcoran, the White House lobbyist who has been charged with trying to intimidate congressmen. Pettengill challenged the house lobby committee to summon Corcoran again and question him about his reported dealing in utility issues on the New York Stock exchange market at the same time he labored for legislation against utilities at Washington.

T. G. Corcoran

The Indiana representative thus brought out into the open the rumors whispered about the Capitol, that administration lobbyists were profiting secretly by stock market deals in securities affected by legislation for which they were exerting tremendous efforts.

Corcoran once admitted to a committee that he had been a stock market plunger and had made and lost a small fortune.

"In view of this admission," Pettengill told the house, "the rules committee, investigating lobbying, should summon Corcoran and question him as to whether he is now in the market with reference to utility stock."

MORE than 30,000 troops of all branches of the armed service got well started in the great war maneuvers in northern New York which were organized and directed by Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan. The regular army men of the first area and the National Guardsmen of New England, New York and New Jersey participated, and in muddy fields, tangled pine forests, backwoods roads, they had a series of "engagements," troops opposing troops under conditions closely simulating real warfare. An interesting feature was the use of a big fleet of taxicabs from New York city. Pine camp, just south of the Thousand Islands region, was the center of operations. Ranking high officers of the army and military attaches of foreign nations observed the maneuvers.

Major General Nolan

During the opening days the Twenty-seventh New York division commanded by Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell was pitted in the eastern portion of the 100 square mile maneuver area against the Forty-third New England division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne. In the western portion of the changing terraine the Forty-fourth New Jersey and New York division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John J. Toffey, opposed the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham.

(Continued on Page 5)

Leaders Address Frosh at Meeting

Freshmen students were officially welcomed to the college Wednesday morning at the first assembly of the class of 1939. Bill Smith, prexy of the ASSMC, presided at the meeting.

Brother Albert, president of the college, was the first speaker, urging the new students to "play their part" in the life of the college, and officially bid them welcome in the name of the college.

The student chaplain, Father Benjamin T. Bowling, C.S.P., spoke briefly of the religious activities on the campus. He pointed out that there was no distinction between Catholic and non-Catholic students, and bid all to follow their own religion.

Appearing in a dual capacity as both director of public relations and debating coach, Robert J. McAndrews, outlined the activities of both departments.

Jimmy Underhill, new frosh coach, urged all students to turn out for some sport, and briefly listed the athletic program to the freshmen.

Students who made short addresses were: Joe Alioto, editor of the Gael, Phil Quittman, editor of the Collegian, and John Valentini, intra-mural sports manager.

Brother Patrick, director of residence students, outlined the regulations for boarders, and Edward Shanahan, ticket manager explained the football situation to the first year men.

Book... Review

A small book that can be easily read in an hour, "Silver Dollars," by James P. Shea, presents a concise explanation of the part silver is playing in the money systems of the world. The book is in simple language and should be of interest not only to Economists and Bankers but to all those interested in public affairs.

It gives the facts and background of the money legislation in Washington that one cannot glean from the newspapers. This new development does not place the United States on a bimetallic standard.

Mr. Shea writes that this legislation is not a concession to the silver States, but is extremely important if we are to have an adequate money system. The status of silver is international rather than national and the United States is leading the way in the revival of silver for use in the money system.

Mr. Shea graduated from Dartmouth in 1920 and was associated with Irving Investment Management Company until 1931. Since then he has done much research and is well qualified to give the opinions he does.

While the book may seem prosilver, one cannot find fault with the explanations and reasons given for such a stand. He has traced the money systems of the major countries from the introduction of the gold standard in England to the present time.

In discussing the collapse of the old standard, he arrives at the logical conclusion that silver is necessary for an adequate money system. He claims that gold alone is inadequate as a basis for all money as it cannot take care of all the functions of a good money system.

The book is intended to be a discussion and explanation rather than to give the opinions of the author, but it is inevitable that his opinions should at times be evident. Priced at $1.00, the book is published by the Van Rees Press, New York.

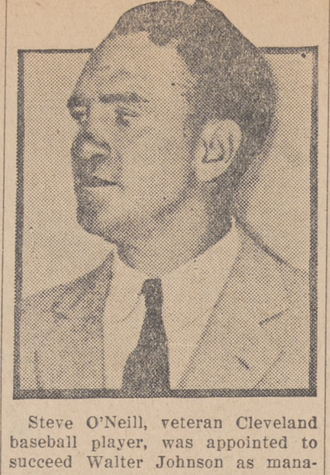
Two Changes Effected in Boarder Directors

Two changes have been made in the assistant directotrs of resident students, it was disclosed with the opening of college this week.

Brother John, a new member of the faculty coming from Manhattan College in New York, has just been appointed director of Augustine Hall, the fresh dorm. Brother John is replacing Brother Austin.

In the sophomore hall, Brother Bede Edward, formerly director of student Brothers, will have charge. Brother Virgil held this post last year.

INDIANS' MANAGER



Steve O'Neill, veteran Cleveland baseball player, was appointed to succeed Walter Johnson as manager of the Indians for the remainder of the 1935 season.

Cluck, Cluck, Cluck

The Professor of Entomology—The silkworm moth lays about 300 eggs a day.

The Coed—Mercy! What a dreadful lot of cackling they must do.—Detroit News.

Harvest Festival Is Held at Moraga

Celebrating the close of the harvtseason, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Barnes of Moraga entertained Tuesday evening at a Harvest Festival dinner, to which ov er 150 guests were invited.

Mrs. Mary Carroll, 83 years old, who came across the continent when she was three years old in the arms of her mother who rode a mule, and later settled in the Moraga area, and Mrs. Kate Fraits, 80, who was born in Moraga, were the two guests of honor. They were introduced to the assemblage by the host, W. U. Barnes.

Following the dinner the guests attended en masse a dance given at the Moraga school, which was a part of the evening's entertainment. Over 250 were in attendance at the dance.

Those from Walnut Creek and environs who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramelli, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marotte, Constable and Mrs. Russell Stow, Justice of Peace Clifford and Mrs. Thomson, Harry T. Silver, Supervisor Harry Stow, J. A. Mitchell, Former Sheriff and Mrs. R. R. Veale, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Read of San Ramon, Mrs. Orville Stow and Anus Cameron,.

Fiesta Queen Contest Is Creating Interest

The race for the queen who will reign during the forthcoming Lafayette Fiesta is on in earnest—with seven beautiful Lafayette girls vieing for the crown.

Miss Virginia Bowbeer to date leads in the contest as she has 11,000 votes in her favor. Mary Machado is a close second, having 10,600 votes. Other contestants are Lucile Coleman 500, Phyllis Stanley 400, Betty Hamilton 2400, Barbara Whittaker 200 and Louise Corbett 100.

The low scores of several of the young ladies mentioned above is due to their being so busy securing votes that they have been unable to send in their votes to the committee.

19 Millions Spent By Counties on Hiways

California's 57 counties, excluding San Francisco, spent $19,045,884 on highways, bridges and other road improvements during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, according to latest available figures compiled by statisticians in Controller Ray L. Riley's office.

Of this amount Contra Costa county spent $273,972 on highways, $46,986 for bridges and $46,427 for other road structures, for a total of $367,386.

Comparative figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, will not be available for the state as a whole until next summer.

Highway construction accounted for $16,257,091, a large part of which went into salaries. Bridges cost $901,049, and other road structures $2,247,742.

Los Angeles alone spent nearly half the total, or $8,024,394. Bringing up the bottom of the list was Alpine, the smallest county, with an expenditure of $19,962.

An unprecedented increase of 43 per cent in the gasoline tax collections for July as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year was reported by the state board of equalization.

Taxes for the month amounted to $4,351,472 on the total of 146,514,211 gallons sold, the report revealed.

The huge increase was attributed partly to the collapse of the NRA and the following rapid fall in prices which resulted in a situation "comparable to a price war."

Additional Sports

SON OF FORMER STAR REGISTERS

Baseball oldsters, and those not so old, will remember Harry Hooper, one of the greatest outfielders the game has ever seen. Harry, star of the old Boston Red Sox and later manager of the Mission Reds of the Coast League, got his start at Saint Mary's College in the Brickpile days, and thus it came as no great surprise this week when young Harry Hooper registered here to continue the tradition.

Rumors Follow in Wake of McNally

Rumored as being in half a dozen places at approximately the same time and coach of as many colleges, the latest report concerning the elusive Vincent McNally places the popular former Gael basketball and football coach at Texas Christian as athletic director.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Freshmen Eleven To Meet Six Opponents

Jimmy Underhill's Gael frosh footballers will engage in a six-ame schedule for the coming season with the lineup like this: September 28, San Mateo Junior Collegeat San Mateo; October 12, Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento; October 20, University of San Francisco frosh at Saint Mary's; October 26, Humboldt State Teachers at Arcata; November 1, College of Pacific freshmen at Stockton; November 10, Santa Clara freshmen at Kezar Stadium.

State University To Graduate Ex-Gaels

Several former Moraga stars are doing graduate work at the University of California for a state teaching certificate. They include: Carl Jorgensen, San Mateo, an All-American tackle in '33; Armand Seghetti, Fort Bragg, 1929 football captain; Leo Rooney, star halfback on the '27 varsity; and Noel Bonelli, Pasada, last season's quarter.

PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 2)

men from San Francisco who came in for all-city recognition.

Shades of old times were renewed to Gael followers of an early day when it was noticed by some observant chap that the Frosh sign-up contained the name of one Herbert "Cowboy" Smith, registered from Salinas, Malcolm Fiese's home town. This "Cowboy" is said to have all the ability of the former. Good kicking, passing or running, it is expected that Smith will cut quite a figure in the starting line-up on September 28th against San Mateo J. C. at Burlingame.

States decorating the group specifically are California, Utah, Washington, Illinois, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Arizona and New Jersey.

There are seven huskies who scale two hundred pounds or more, and fifteen of the thirty six, when stretched at full length, go six feet or over in height.

1935 Football Background Material

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Experience	Home
Austin, Jim	end	22	192	6.2	1 yr. var.	Hollwood
Boelhe, Tony	end	19	185	6	'34 frosh	San Francisco
Brown, Joel	quarter	23	170	5.10	2 yr. var.	Exeter
Cassidy, Joe	full	21	185	6	2 yr. var.	Chicago, Ill.
Conlee, Gerry	guard	20	195	5.10	1 yr. var.	Chico
Dallosta, Carl	guard	19	200	5.9	'34 frosh	Sacramento
Dennerlein, Jerry	tackle	19	230	6	'35 frosh	Los Angeles
Erdelatz, Eddie	end	22	194	6	2 yr. var.	San Francisco
Falkenstein Tony	full	19	195	5.11	'34 frosh	Pueblo, Colo
Ferreira, Frank	half	19	185	5.10	'34 frosh	Halfmoon Bay
Ferry, Lou	quarter	20	195	5.10	1 yr var.	San Pablo
Fiese, Malcolm	quarter	22	178	5.11	2 yr. var.	Salinas
Garard, Wally	center	20	215	6.1	'34 frosh	Los Angeles
Giannoni, oJhn	end	21	190	6.2	1 yr. var.	Sacramento
Groux, Les	half	20	198	6	'33 frosh	Oakland
Hallman, Ed	half	22	169	5.11	1 yr. var.	San Leandro
Haloski, Mick	tackle	20	222	5.10	1 yr var.	San Francisco
Jirsa, Les	center	23	190	6.2	2 yr. var.	Merced
Jorge, Ernie	guard	20	194	5.11	'35 frosh	Tracy
Jorgensen, Wagner	center	22	210	6.4	2 yr. var.	San Mateo
Kellogg, Clarence	full	23	190	5.10		Marseille, Ill.
Keran, Denny	tackle	20	226	6.4	1 yr. var.	aBkersfield
Klotovich, Yotz	half	20	180	5.11	'34 frosh	San Francisco
Kordick, Marty	guard	21	194	6	1 yr. var.	Los Angeles
Maxham, Floyd	half	21	178	5.11	1 yr. var.	Los Angeles
McKinney, Bill	end	21	179	6	1 yr. var.	Visalia
Meister, Herman	tackle	22	210	6.1	2 yr. var.	San Francisco
Miller, Don	guard	22	185	6.1	1 yr. var.	Spokane, Wash
Morse, Wally	quarter	20	191	5.11	1 yr. var.	Salt Lake City
O'Connor, Hugh	guard	22	180	5.11	2 yr. var.	San Francisco
O'Laughlin, Ned	half	22	168	5.11	1 yr. var.	Pasadena
Orth, Carl	tackle	19	205	6.2	'34 frosh	Alameda
Owens, John	tackle	21	212	5.9	2 yr. var.	Rodeo
Pendleton, Ev	end	25	188	6	2 yr. var.	San Francisco
Preston, Jim	tackle	24	185	6.1	1 yr. var.	Tulare
Rimassa, Sylvio	half	19	190	5.11	'34 frosh	Watsonville
Scatena, Leo	guard	20	207	5.10	'34 frosh	San Francisco
Schreiber, Herb	half	24	195	6	2 yr .var.	San Francisco
Shock, Frank	half	20	185	5.11	'34 frosh	Morris ,Ill.
Sill, Hugh	quarter	22	174	5.10	2 yr. var.	Bakersfield
Sullivan, Gene	full	19	184	6	'34 fros	Sacramento
Summers, Jim	half	21	170	5.9	1 yr. var.	San Francisco
Strub, Vic	end	22	180	6	1 yr. var.	Oakland
Timm, Bob	end	23	180	6.1	1 yr. var.	Dixon
Trewhitt, DeWitt	guard	20	190	5.11	'34 frosh	Bakersfield
Wilkin, Bill	tackle	19	225	6.3	'34 frosh	Springville, U.
Willett, Rolly	quarter	22	165	5.8	2 yr. var.	Los Angeles

Probable Team Lineups

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Left end	Giannoni	Pendleton	Timm	McKinney
Left tackle	Dennerlein	Keran	Haloski	Preston
Left guard	Kordick	Scatena	Miller	Dallosta
Center	Jorgensen	Garard	Jirsa	
Right guard	Conlee	O'Connor	Jorge	Trewhitt
Right tackle	Meister	Wilkin	Orth	Owens
Right end	Erdelatz	Austin	Strub	Boehle
Quarterback	Fiese	Morse	Ferry	Brown, Sill, Willett
Left half	Hallman	Groux	O'Laughlin	Shock, Summers
Right half	Schreiber	Maxham	Ferreira	Klotovich, Rimassa
Fullback	Kellogg	Cassidy	Falkenstein	Sullivan

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Every Saturday Evening
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HOTEL CLAREMONT
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DANCE TO
DON ADAMS 11 piece orchestra
COOL SCENIC ROOMY
Chef's Special $1.00 per person
Cover Charge 75c per person
(includes Cover Charge, Sandwiches, Punch and Salad)
Special DeLuxe Dinner 75c per Person
(If you forget to bring your own there is a five minute delivery service from the Neighborhood Liquor Store at regular prices)

FROSH BRAWL SET FOR NEXT THURS.

Swimming Meet To Be Held in Morning, Smoker Night

A joint announcement, coming on the spur of the moment late last night, was received exclusively by **The Collegian** from Orv Mulqueeney and Herm Meister that the Frosh Brawl, traditional end of soph-freshmen hostilities, will be held next Thursday, September 5th.

Planned for a week later, Muiqueeney, second year prexy, and SM Society, the latter body having charge of the day's festivtiies, decided to run the Brawl off in a hurry and terminate the yearly hazing.

Swim Meet, Then Brawl

Thursday, then, will be a day full of student activity. The annual swimming meet will be held in the morning in the College pool at ten o'clock. Representatives from each class will compete.

The 50-yard dash, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard dash, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard dash, 100 yard backstroke, a medley relay, low and high diving and the relay will make up the events in the swim meet. The sophomore class is rated a 2-1 favorite to rate top honors when the last race is run off.

Lunch will follow the water carnival at noon time and then initial activities in the Brawl will start between 1 and 1:30, with Block SM men officiating and conducting.

New Wheelbarrow Race

The three-legged race, relay race, horseback battle, shoe tie-up, tug-o' war, and a new innovation, the wheelbarrow race, will make up a part of the final hazing festivities.

In the evening the Class of '39 will finally become a real part of the College when they will be the uests of the Assaciated Students, under the direct guidance of the Sophomore Class, at the traditional rally and frosh welcome smoker. This will conclude initiation activities.

TUNNEL

(Continued from Page 1)

scaffolding on which the men were standing. An instant later, a hundred foot section of the tunnel collapsed.

Four of the crew rushed to safety, and were unhurt. No hope was felt for those pinned beneath the rock.

Officials of the company were quoted as saying that it may be days before the bodies can be reached because of the precautions which are being taken to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

Bechtel stated that further construction on the projejct would depend on whether the highway district would assume full responsibility because tests made by geologists had proven untrue.

Fourth Death

Geologists claimed that the rock would be self supporting and would need little timbering, Bechetl said, whereas the tunnel had to be heavily timbered.

These fatalities mark the fourth death to occur on the tunnel within the past two months. H. J. Lamb, 31, of Oakland, was killed July 1, in an 18 foot fall.

ASSMC OFFICIAL

For the convenience of day students and those boarders who have not as yet been approached, student body cards for the year 1934-1935 will go on sale at the College bookstore today. Cards a re sold for the nominal dollar fee, and are necessary for obtaining a book of tickets to the rooting section for the grid games.

OFFICIAL

Office of the Recorder

Monday, Labor Day, is a holiday. There will be no classes in session. Classes will resume at eight o'clock on Tuesday.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

The first of the weekly COLLEGIAN staff meetings will be held Tuesday at 12:20. All members of the staff must be present.

New men desiring to sign up should be present at the meeting. No experience is necessary.

(Continued from Page 4)

IN ONE of those sudden governmental upsets frequent in Latin America, President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador was thrown out of office and Antonio Pons, former premier, was put in his place. It all came about because Ibarra tried to make himself a dictator and imprisoned the leaders of the opposition. The senate objected and Ibarra closed congress. Then the army got into action. Ibarra was arrested by Col. Nicanor Solis, inspector general; the political prisoners were released, and Pons was installed as president.

WILL ROGERS and Wiley Post crushed to death in Alaska when their plane fell not far from Point Barrow, were brought back to the States for burial by Joe Crosson their intimate friend, in an airplane. And all their countrymen stood figuratively with bared and bowed heads as the broken bodies were laid to rest. None was too great and none too lowly to pay tribute in words and action to those two fine Americans, one a beloved comedian humorist and philosopher; the other a leader among the world's aviators. They died as they had lived, adventuring gallantly, and the world is the poorer for their passing.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S cotton textile committee submitted to him certain recommendations to better the industry, and he passed them on to congress for future action. Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper heads the committee and the other members are Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of State Hull. The report proposed that a friendly agreement be sought with Japan to limit the export of textiles to this country. The committee found that, although the Japanese imports have been small, the American market has been disturbed, with a resultant depression in the industry here.

Secretary Roper

A continuance of the labor standards provided under the NRA code was suggested. To this end it was recommended that the government supplement such voluntary efforts as are being made by administrative and legislative measures which may be feasible to aid the workers. The committee recommended against discontinuance of the cotton processing tax "during the existing economic emergency as reflected by existing price disparities." It held that tax increases the purchasing power of farmers and thus benefits workers in the cotton textile industry.

The government's cotton loan policy was found to be primarily important to the textile industry through its possible stabilizing effect.

Various technical recommendations were made by the report, but the proposition of representatives of the industry that the government virtually subsidize cotton textile exports by an allowance of 7 cents per pound was disapproved.

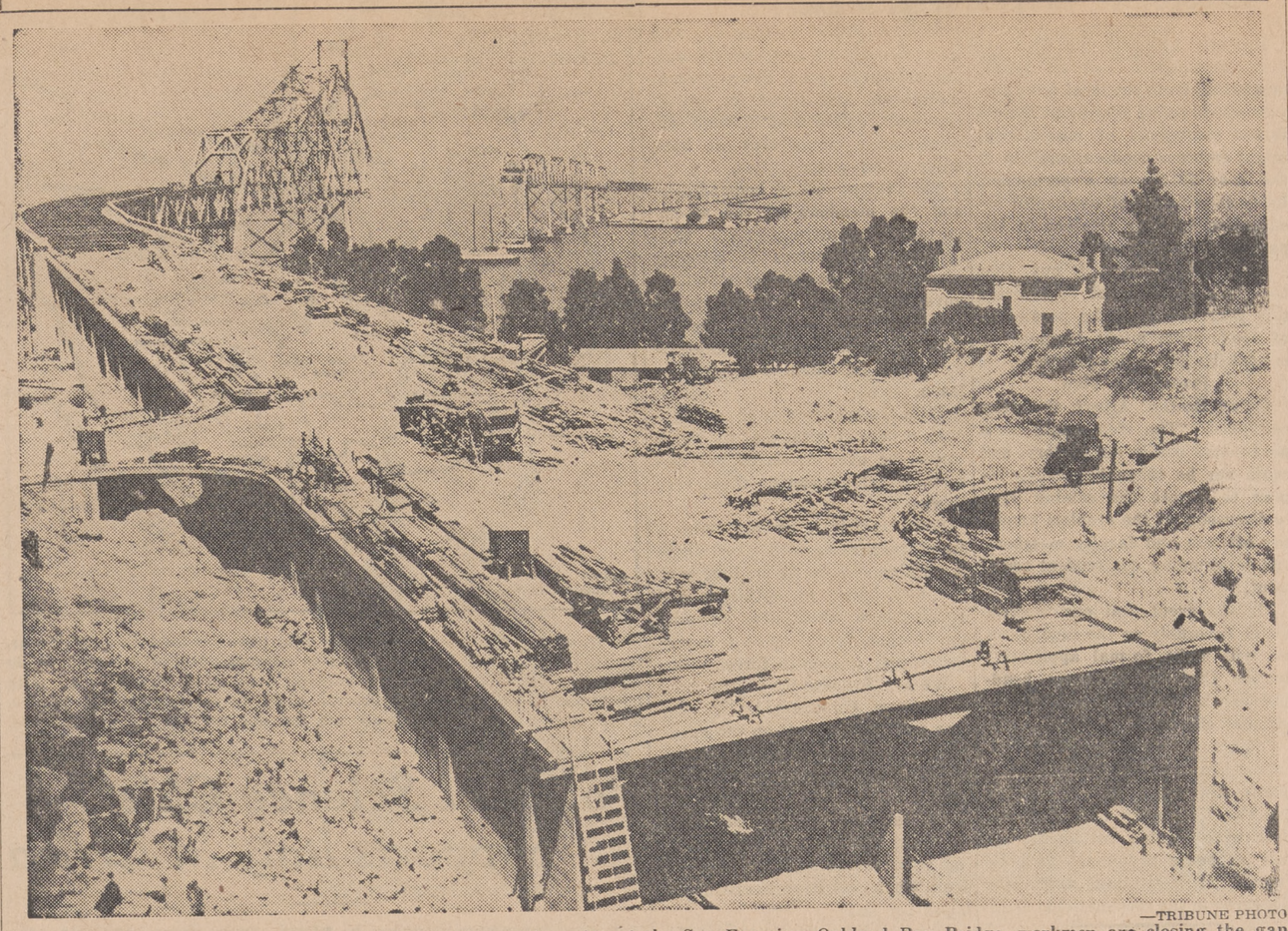
MINORITY members of the senate and house committees that are investigating the doing of lobbyists started out the week with the determination to find out why Marvin H. MacIntyre, secretary to the President; Lawrence W. Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher and friend of the Roosevelt family, were all found in the apartment at the Shoreham hotel of Bernard B. Robinson of Chicago, chief loobyist of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Robinson himself also was there, and it was said when the door was opened at the knock of the sergeant at arms of the senate a "scene of revelry" was disclosed. For a day or two the news of this affair was not sent out from Washington by the news associations, reportedly because of the efforts of Mr. Carter to have it suppressed entirely. This, too, some of the investigators want explained.

B. B. Robinson

Republican members of the house committee also said they would insist on the interrogation of Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West and Emil Hurja, executive director of the Democratic national committee. West is reputedly the President's lobbyist and Hurja acts in a similar capacity for Postmaster General Farley, and both of them were involved with Tom Corcoran in the utilities "death sentence" lobbying that started the whole inquiry.

JAPAN has been offended by our navy on various occasions, especially by the staging of fleet maneuvers at Hawaii and the Alaskan coast. Now the sensitive islanders should be pleased, for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt has announced that the fleet maneuvers of 1936 will be held at the Panama canal and on the western coast of Central America. Mr. Roosevelt and the navy high command asserted, not very convincingly, that the shift was not made in response to unofficial Japanese criticism.

Tunneling Yerba Buena



—TRIBUNE PHOTO

While cable spinning progresses rapidly on the west bay side of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, workmen are closing the gap between Oakland and Yerba Buena Island. There remain but one and a half spans to be constructed. Engineers estimate that this work should be finished by the end of the year. Work on the distribution viaducts in the Eastbay is already under way, the contract having been awarded to Barrett & Hilp.

Campus Landscaping To Be Improved For '38 Diamond Jubilee

Disclosing various changes to be made in the campus scenery scheme, Reinhold von Weter, landscape architect recently employed by the college, yesterday outlined his plans for the future improvement of the campus appearance.

"Our objective," stated von Wetter, "is to develope the grounds in a manner to reproduce an aesthetic effect and at the same time serve as a greater convenience and comfort to the students and visitors.

Detailed plans for planting and the necessary construction designs will be formulated upon completion of the general campus clean-up now in progress The plans are also to include the construction of several other walks leading to the buildings.

The present planting scheme, explained the architect, shows a predominance of coniferous trees which would create the appearance of a memorial rather than the institution it is. Therefore the color necessitated for the grounds will be supplied through the use of foliage trees and more flowering shrubs. Numerous shade trees are to be planted bordering the various walks.

At present fifteen students are working on the grounds, totaling 163 hours a week. According to von Wetter, the campus is expected to be completed in correspondence to the plans in time for the 75th anniversary of the college in 1938

Mr. McAndrews Joins Staff of S. F. Weekly

Robert J. McAndrews, director of public relations and instructor in Public Speaking, has assumed new duties as literary editor of "The News-Letter and Wasp,' a reorganized San Francisco weekly.

The eighty year old periodical is edited by Ted LeBerthon. Mr. McAndrews is conductor of the weekly "Contemporary Authors" presented on KSFO every Friday evening.

Editorial offices of the revitalized magazine are located at 268 Market St.

Santa Clara Gets New President from South

Having completed his three year term as president of the University of Santa Clara, the Reverend James J. Lyons, S.J., was this summer succeeded by Father Louis Rudolph, S.J.

Father Lyons will assume new duties at Loyola in Los Angeles. Father Rudolph comes from the same institution.

The changes were made by the motherhouse of the Society of Jesus in Rome.

Sleuths Discover Latest ASSMC Award Racket

That the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College were literally swindled out of approximately eighteen dollars by the student administrative officers for the year 1934-1935 became a revealed fact late last night in an exclusive story to **The Collegian.**

In last night's mail, a C.O.D. package, calling for payment of a sum for its deliverance of slightly ove: eighteen dollars was called to the attention of Bill Smith, student body president.

Knowing that no jewelry of any type had as yet been ordered under the present group of officers, Smith enrolled the aid of two prominent campus sleuths, both of whom asked that their names be kept out of print. The result of the findings of the trio read somewhat as follows:

Sherry Orders Pins

Just before the end of the Spring semester last year, Sherry and the Executive Council ordered a half dozen debate award pins. Wit twenty dollars in the ASSMC treasury and only a few more weeks of school left, things looked bright.

Due to an unlooked-for delay at the factory, the pins were not immediately forthcoming. Then the administration decided that a supper dance should be held. It was passed, and the last twenty dollar bill was used to pay for the dance, with the pins supposedly still on their way!

Finaly the debate awards arrived—in the middle of vacation. They were sent back, on orders from one of the last year's administration, with a request that they be returned to the college when school should re-open for this, the fall semester.

No More Dough!

Who was going to pay for them was not stated, but nobody seemed to care at the particular time, and the last twenty dollars had already been used, so there wasn't anything that could be done anyhow.

Back the pins came last night, C.O.D.ing for a bit more than the aforementioned eighteen dollars! And still no money left in the coffers of the recently evacuated 1934 administration!

What to do with the pins, whether to pay for them or not, who will be officially blamed for the whole affair and other angles of the latest scandal in campus circles will all be aired at the next meeting of the Ex Council, Wednesday, and probably at the first student body meeting next Friday, September 6th.

Brother Leo Will Give UC Extension Course

Brother Leo will deliver a series of lectures to the Extension Division of the University of California at both Berkeley and San Francisco to begin on October 2 and 4 respectively.

These lectures will be in the evening, starting at eight o'clock and lasting for an hour and a half. There will be ten lectures in each course, to be concluded in the latter part of November.

The subject which Brother Leo has chosen is the Great Creators of Literature, including such masters as Homer, Virgil, Horace, Dante, Shakespeare, Cervantes, and Goethe.

Those students who so desire may receive university credit for these courses, provided they have upper division standing.

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Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
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New Comtproller Is Named This Summer

James E. Butler was appointed comptroller of the college by the Board of Trustees during the summer, replacing A. L. McMeans.

at .... Sweets
Franklin at 14th Oakland
Here Comes the Great American Orchestra
MUSIC THAT MAKES YOUR HEART THROB YOUR FEET DANCE
THE IDOL OF THE AIRLANES
M. C. A. PRESENTS
JAN GARBER and his ORCHESTRA
THEY'VE PLAYED TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN CHICAGO
WE'RE FORTUNATE TO GET THEM FOR YOU
One Glorious Night
Sunday Sept. 1st
Dancing 8 till 2
Ladies 65c Men 85c

Black Bomber KOs Opponent in P. O. Battle of Century

Vacating his official capacity as Postmaster of the College during the past few days in order to promote the "battle of the century" between Peter the potato bug and Mary the black widow spider, Brother Vantasian announced today at the ringside of the conflict in the postoffice that the battler representing the so-called weaker sex had emerged the victor over her much heavier rival.

Placed in their fruit jar arena a couple of days ago by their promoter and referee the two contestants fought on even terms for a day and a half but finally the "Black Bomber" succeeded in defeating Peter through her super strategy and reserve power. For some time it appeared as though Peter would withstand the charges of the black widow but at noon yesterday Mary withdrew from the center of the ring only to return a short time later and deliver the decisive blow that ended the fight. Brother Vantasian waited for a while to see if the potato bug would arise and continue but as he showed no signs of returning he was "counted out" and Mary was declared the winner by the Postmaster-promoter.

After te battle was concluded Mary served notice to the effect that she is willing and anxious to take on all challengers regardless of size or abiltiy, and it is rumored that another fighter will be named during the next few days to meet the widow in the near future.

NOTED PAULIST GRADUATE DIES

Father Welsh of Class '00 Victim of Fall from Parish House

Rev. Father Oliver A. Welsh, C.S.P., '99, long noted for his missionary, fell to his death from the Paulist Fathers residence in San Francisco on the evening of August 10.

FATHER WELSH

He had been in ill health for some time, and was under the care of physicians at the time of his death. His broken body was discovered by Rev. J. P. Towey, C.S.P., '02, Superior of the Paulist Fathers

Father Welsh had gone to the roof of the rectory to smoke a cigar after dinner. It is believed that he suffered a heart attack, and fell three floors to the courtyard below.

Padre of Prisons

When discovered, he was clutching rosary in his hand.

As a result of his work among the inmates of the city prison he was affectoinally known as the Padre of the Prisons. He said Mass daily in the prison.

He entered the Paulist Fathers shortly after his graduation from the college, and during the succeeding years won for himself an enviable record as a missionary.

At one time he was considered one of the foremost pulpit orators in America.

Much of his work was done among the Chinese residents of San Francisco. He was Father Confessor to many Chinese converts at Old Saint Mary's Church.

Native San Franciscan

He was a native of San Francisco.

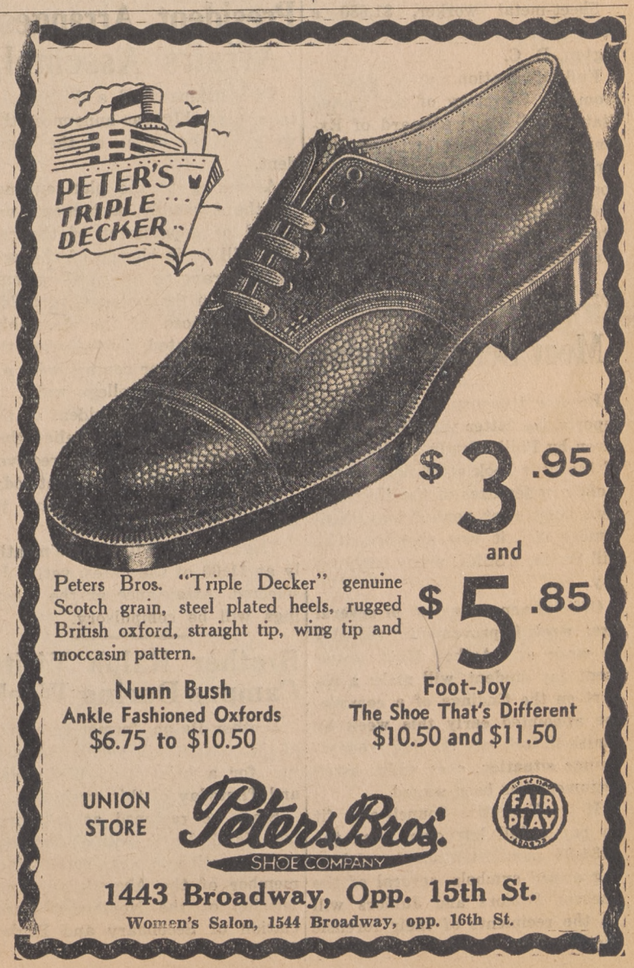
The Rev. Father Stark, C.S.P., '99, a close personal friend and classmate of Father Welsh at the "Old Brickpile," delivered the eulogy. Interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery.

A large number of the religious and clergy of the Arch-diocese headed by Archbishop Mitty attended the funeral in Old Saint Mary's Church.

A. P. G. U. Men Hold First Meet Tuesday

Dictator Carl Schuck of the APGU announced today that the first meeting of the fall semester of the honor society would be held next Wednesday noon at 12:20 in Galileo Hall.

Subjects of the meeting will be the election of officers for this year and the selection of candidates who have the required standings for admittance into the society.



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Peters Bros. "Triple Decker" genuine Scotch grain, steel plated heels, rugged British oxford, straight tip, wing tip and moccasin pattern.
Nunn Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords $6.75 to $10.50
Foot-Joy The Shoe That's Different $10.50 and $11.50
UNION STORE Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY FAIR PLAY
1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.
Women's Salon, 1544 Broadway, opp. 16th St.

First S. M. Coed Becomes First Alumuna to Wed

When Stephen L. Sullivan said good-bye to Saint Mary's upon his graduation in 1893, he expressed the fervent hope that some day he would send a son to follow in his footsteps at Alma Mater

He died in 1918 without realizing his wish. As a result, when the college threw open his doors to women students at its last summer session, his daughter, Patricia Sullivan, then living with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Rotherman of Walnut Creek, remembered her father's oft-repeated desire and became the first coed to register.

This summer from Saint Louis came word that Miss Sullivan, first woman to matriculate at the college, will also be the first alumna to wed. Announcement of her engagement to Dr. Roland T. Sedgwick of that city, with the marriage scheduled for late autumn.

Miss Sullivan is at present residing with her sister, Mrs. Norman J. McGraw of Saint Louis.

Dr. Sedgwick is a graduate of the dental college of Washington University in Saint Louis and a member of Kappa Alpha and Xi Psi Phi.

New Heads Named For Coast Schools

According to announcement made by Brother Jasper, Provincial of the Christian Brothers in the West, Brother James will assume the duties of principal of Cathedral High School in Los Angeles, replacing Brother Conrad, who will become Director of the Community at the southern school.

Brother Patrick, formerly of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, will become principal of Christian Brothers' High in SSacramento. Brother Lewis, who is retiring as head of the Sacramento school, has taken a six months leave of absence.

Brother Julius will be president of Saint Mary's College High, it was indicated. Brother Victor will also retain his post as president of Sacred Heart College.

U. S. Announces Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Bacteriologists, various grades, $3,200 to $4,600 a year; cytologists, various grades, $3,200 to $4,600 a year; epidemiologists, various grades, $3,200 to $4,600 a year; mycologists (medical), various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year; senior pathologist (medical), $4,600 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

Refuge superintendent, $3,800 a year, associate refuge manager, $3,200 a year, assistant refuge manager, $2,300 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Sheet-metal worker, $1,680 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

First Student Body Meet Set for Friday

Routine treasury and 1935 Gael reports, the latter very likely to be given by Philip Brady, major domo of the year book staff, will by the monetary features of the first student body meet next Friday, September 6th, it was announced by Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy early today.

Official announcement of several first week improvements will also be made and Arthur Mott, prominent day student, will make a report on the findings of a committee appointed early this week by Smith to look into the day student-lounge situation, over which much argument has been waged.

If the Executive Council sees fit to pay a bill left over from the 1934-35 administration for debating award symbols, several of the present Seniors and Juniors will be the recipients of their forensic testimonials.

College May Open Classes to Coeds President States

Recently appearing in bay district newspapers was an article emanating from the local news service which stated that Saint Mary's famed stronghold of masculinity, might embrace coeducationalism in the near future on a permanent basis as a result of successful coeducation summer sessions in the past.

The article pointed out that the change would not be effected this year, but that the possibility of coeducation might become imminent by the following term.

President's View

Citing Brother Albert, the story continued: "The step would be a momentous one in our history, and could not be taken hurriedly. We plan to devote the coming year to discussion of the problem among our officers and faculty members, and to sounding out student sentiment.

"In the event that our trustees decide favorably on the innovation. we will make formal application to the Christian Brothers headquarters in Belgium for a coeducational charter."

Creighton University of Omaha, Loyola University of Chicago, Marquette University of Milwaukee and the University of San Francisco were pointed out by the article as being prominent Catholic educational institutions that have pioneered in the coeducational field.

Art Instructor Lost Five Days in Wilds

Joking about his five foodless days spent in the high Sierras after he had lost the half obliterated trail, Brother Cornelius returned to his duties as head of the Art department this week, apparently none the worse for his harrowing experience.

Brother Cornelius started alone from College Meadows, some twenty-five miles north of Sequoia National Park for Tehipite Canyon a sheer gorge, 5000 feet deeper than Yosemite valley, located in an almost inaccessible part of the mountains.

BEARS EAT FOOD

There he intended to photograph the canyon from various angles in order to verify a picture by William Keith, whose biography the Art instructor is now writing.

After crossing the north fork of the King's river, Brother Cornelius lost the faint trail. While trying to find the trail again, he put down his fifty pound pack, and on returning, discovered that bears had made away with it.

For four days, he was without food. "I did not feel the hunger at all, but the nights were cold," he said, "as I had only a light sweater."

TO RETURN

Forest rangers sighted signal fires which Brother Cornelius lit, and lead him back to his starting point.

"It was the liveliest vacation of my life. I wanted to go back this summer, but my superiors wouldn't allow me to do so," he complained. But I am going back next year."

President Arranges Affairs Assembly

Establishment of a Public Affairs Assembly was announced this week by the office of the president.

According to the plan outlined for the Assembly, each month one school or department of the college will be in charge of the program, arranging for speakers, outstanding in their respective fields.

The purpose of the Assembly, it was indicated, is to bring the students in closer contact with affairs outside the college walls.

Brother Albert, president of the college, expressed the belief that the Assembly would be received wholeheartedly by the student body, and that the programs would be beneficial to the students.

The assembly will be held monthly at 11:00 of the dates, yet to be selected. Attendance at the meetings will be compulsory.

Brother Ralph Visits Campus During Week

Brother Ralph, former treasurer of the college, returned to the campus for a brief visit Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Since he resigned as treasurer last March, Brother Ralph has been on a vacation in Arizona. He is a member of the Accrediting Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

A S S M C President Welcomes Frosh

Fellow Students:

A most cordial welcome to every Saint Mary's student for the coming scholastic year. From present indications, this should be one of the most active and spirited administrative terms that we have enjoyed for a long time.

The present student body officers and the members of the all-important Executive Council have dedicated themselves to bringing about the needed changes in student government and extra-curricular activities which will make this college a more satisfactory and pleasand place in which to live and to learn.

With the cooperation of each student, a need so vital that its worth cannot be over-estimated, we feel certain that we can do these very things.

School spirit is an old term, a stand-by phrase, used when there is nothing else to fit in. But, with the new spirit of optimism and go-get-itness which now pervades the campus, school spirit is a real something, a kinetic force.

We are figuratively at the crest of a wave. On one side lies success and satisfaction; on the other, failure and ensuing disappointment. One we want, the other we shun.

To reach our goal, let every one work for the common good, starting now, today, and not stopping even when we have reached our hoped-for ends

Great things lie beyond. For little more than the asking, they can be had. Let's go out and get them!

—BILL SMITH,
President, A.S.S.M.C.

Brother Cornelius Writing Keith Book

As a gesture of appreciation for the many Keith benefits bestowed on the local art department,

Brother Cornelius

Brother Cornelius is now preparing an exhaustive biography of the late William Keith, California's foremost landscape painter.

Brother Cornelius was a confidante of the famed artist and is a friend of his family. He possesses one of the greatest collections of Keith originals in his college art gallery.

Illustrations from the paintings and from photographs of Keith scenes, made personally by Brother Cornelius will be included in the book.

Peters Bros. Display Snappy Line of Shoes

Peters Bros. Men's Shop is sponsoring for this Fall, footwear with a collegiate accent. To coordinate with design clothing, your footwear must follow suit, Wing Lips, Brogues, stitched wamps of Genuine Scotch grain. Knowing that the collegiate dress man sets the fashions, it is Peter Bros. aim at all times to satisfy his want in footwear of British origin.

We invite you to view the new Fall college window display featuring a complete collection of The Men College Style that command your attention for snappy men footwear.

Gridders Make Plans For Fordham Debate

Negotiations are under way to bring together varsity debating teams of Saint Mary's and Fordham prior to the football tourney in Gotham next November 9.

Several members of the Gael football squad make quick change from th gridiron to the debate platform, the best members being Dennerlein, Fiese, Cassidy, Jorgensen, O'Laughlin and Nick Haloski.

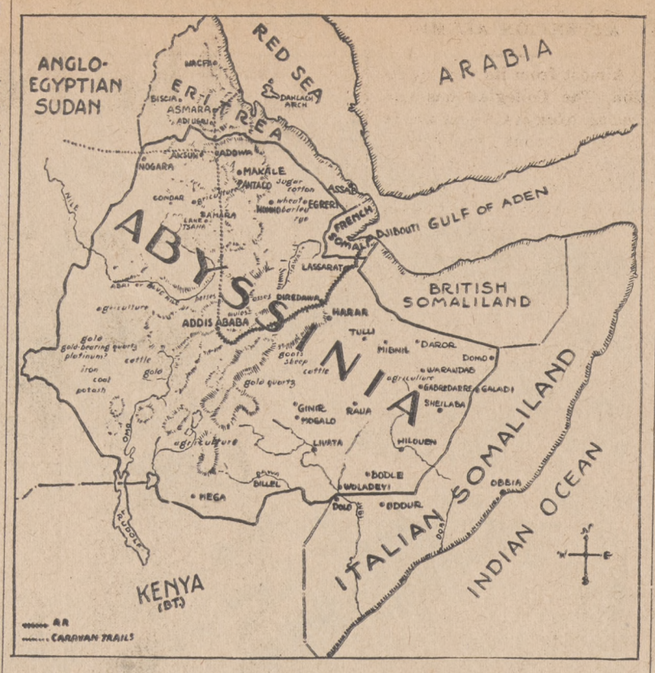
The battle of words would be held on the Wednesday or Thursday preceding the game, with good possibilities looming for a radio hookup.

FIRST FRIDAY

Office of Student Chaplain

Confessions for the first Friday will be heard in the chapel Thursday noon and evening. Mass will be celebrated at eight o'clock. Day students are invited to attend breakfast after Mass.

Map of the Land Il Duce Covets



This map of Ethiopia shows the wild terrain which, in case of war, the Italian army will have to master to conquer the loyal troops of Haile Selassie. Valuable deposits of minerals and oil are guarded by lofty mountains and dry, oven-like deserts, which in the rainy season become dripping and morass-like. Roads are few and there is but one railroad.

Political Science Chief Supports Italy In Africa

In the impending struggle between Italy and Ethiopia, with only a formal declaration of war needed to open hostilities, the world ponders the burning question, how will it all end?

Fr. John Turco

In answer to this question, Father John Turco, Professor in Political Science and expert on world affairs says: "It is difficult to forecast politics since changes occur quickly due to the temperament of the people. However, in all probability there will be a turmoil throughout Europe involving many nations."

Italy Justified

The Italian justification for this move into Ethiopia has been discussed in many quarters with the preponderance of opinion averse to the Mussolini move. However, Father Turco declared: "Italy is justified in the steps she has taken against Ethiopia. This justification is based on these three reasons, economic, psychological, and political. Since the Italian people are barred from immigrating into other countries, Italy is forced to find an outlet for her population. Italy thus chose Ethiopia, the "Land of Nobody" and which exists only theoretically. Although Ethiopia is sometimes branded as a dark, uncivilized country, it has agricultural prospects and will provide Italy with an excellent supply of raw materials."

Difficulties of Campaign

What are the difficulties of this campaign from the Italian standpoint? According to Father Turco, "Ethiopia is far from the Motherland. Secondly, the jealousy of England enters in. England is strongly opposed to the Mussolini move and Italy resents her interference. Because England fears a strong neighbor, and because she does not want Italy to obtain control of the rich Nile River land, feeling that she might rob her of her trade route, necessitating England's trade to go through the India route, she has brought charges against Italy, claiming she has no right to interfere with the Ethiopians."

Whether there will be another great war involving all the nations of the world it is hard to say. Mussolini, however, has assured us that "There is not going to be another Fachoda, which several years ago brought England and France into a conflict, with England coming out the victor.

"Idol of Air Lanes" to Play at Sweet's Sun.

Jan Garber, Idol of the Air Lanes and his great dance orchestra will be heard at Sweet's Ballroom on Sunday night, Sept. 1st.

"It has required two years of negotiations with the Music Corporation of America, to bring Jan Garber to Oakland," said Bill Sweet, operator of the big ballroom. Garber has established new attendance records wherever he has appeared, and last week he topped the records of both Ben Bernie and Guy Lombardo at our Fresno Ballroom.

Jan Garber's orchestra is the only one that has ever been programmed over both the NBC and the Columbia systems on the same day, his music has a smoothness and romantic beauty seldom achieved.

With Garber at Sweet's will be four radio stars of National popularity on the air, Lee Bennett, Lew Palmer, Fritz Heilbron and Rudy Rudisill.

Following Garber, Sweet's will present Slim Martin, another M. C. A. orchestra, on Sunday, Sept. 8th.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

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Father Bowling Gives Retreats in Vacation

During the vacation, the Reverend Benjamin T. Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain, gave five retreats, he announced this week.

The first of his series began on May 24, and was given to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sisters of Social Service in Los Angeles.

On June 13, 14 and 15, Father Bowling was retreat-master for the colored Catholics of San Francisco at the chapel of the Helpers of the Holy Souls on Haight St.

He concluded his retreats for the summer with three given in July at the Los Angeles Ladies' Retreat Home in Los Angeles.

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Band Holds First Practice as Grid Season Approaches

Holding their first practice of the fall semester last Monday evening at the Lockwood School in Oakland the band has begun preparations for its coming appearances during the insuing year.

JOE McTIGUE

As has been the custom during the past years the band will appear at all football games in which Saint Mary's participates except the Fordham game which is being played in New York.

The band this year, according to Joseph McTigue, band manager, shows promise of being the finest organization that has ever represented the college. It attained its peak at the U.S.F. game last year and it is the hope of the manager that this peak can be kept if not bettered during the coming season

Due to the resignation of George Bradley, last year's director, it is necessary that another man be appointed to fill this vacancy. At the present time McTigue, who has been acting in the dual capacity of manager and director is trying out various men for the position. It is imperative that a director be named soon because Arthur Jason. director of the 30th Infantry band at the Presidio in San Francisco, who has been handling the band during its past practices will be unable to be with the band this year due to official business and it will be necessary for the student director to take full charge.

The band will hold at least three more rehearsals before the opening game on September 29th at which time it will make its first public appearance of the semester.

Brother Albert Given LL.D. Degree by USF

Brother Albert, president of the college, was honored by the University of San Francisco with an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises of the Jesuit institution on May 18.

The degree was awarded in recognition of Brother Albert's educational work in the Bay area. The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, presented the degree.

Very Reverend Father Harold Ring, S. J., is the president of the University of San Francisco.

Publicity Head Asks Student Assistance

Students desiring to receive practical experience in publicity, may receive this training by working in the office of public relations, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews announced this week.

Anyone interested in this work should see Mr. McAndrews in his office, room G119, as soon as possible. Those doing this work are asked to keep all clippings concerning the college which appear in their local papers.

While no pay will be given for the work, it was indicated that the experience would be invaluable to persons intending to enter the field of publicity after graduation.

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Arrange Varied Debate Program This Semester

With the adaption of a more varied schedule and the addition of new men to the local debate squad, forensic heads are looking forward to another successful debating season.

Already arrangements for a debate with Fordham University on November 8 when the Galloping Gaels trek eastward for their annual conflict with the New York university, are nearing completion.

Another innovation to the local forensic season is being planned in the form of a coast-to-coast radio debate with a team representing Notre Dame.

Additions to Schedule

In order to provide more interesting debates for the coming season, Carl Schuck, manager, announced he would schedule more lounge .debates witih women's teams including teams from California, Holy Names, Mills College, Stanford and other visiting women teams.

In the future major debates will also be presided by outside chairmen, informed on the topic discussed.

Present Squad

Returning for their final year of intercollegiate debating this year will be the veterans, Arthur Mott, Edward Barry, John Rossi, Philip Quittman, Joseph Leonard, Howard Zellers and Philip Brady.

Joseph Alioto, Thomas Paddock, Carl Schuck, Edward Durkin, William Simon, Cornelio Baca and Jerry Denerlein are the juniors who wil strive to distinguish themselves this year in forensics.

Enlisting in the varsity ranks this year will be promising members of last year's successful freshmen squad, including, Lawrence Mana, Larry Weber, Edward LaBerge, Walton Goldman, Vic Wilkemeyer, William Grosse and Charles Noble.

Freshmen who are interested in debating are urged to contact either Robert McAndrews or Carl Schuck.

S. M. Radio Series Start Second Year

After a successful summer of carrying on the work of the past year, the radio series on the subject, "Contemporary Authors" is beginning its second year as one of the outstanding academic activities of Saint Mary's College.

The summer series included interviews with Peter B Kyne, novelist, and Tel Leberton, Editor of the San Francisco News Letter. Robert J. McAndrews handled the interviewing.

Late in July, Brother Albert, president of the college, and Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the department of history and political science, spoke over station KGO. Robert McAndrews also spoke.

"Contemporary Authors" continues tonight and on succeeding Fridays at 7:45 p. m. over KSFO.

Alumni Notes

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS TAKE REINS ON JULY 1

The newly elected officers of the Alumni Association for the year 1935-36 took office on July 1, with the first meeting of the new Board of Directors being held in San Francisco on Monday, July 2. Leo A. Cunningham '18, attorney, assumed the office of president, with Andrew F. Burke, '04, also a San Francisco Collegian, as vice-president. Others taking office were: Rev. Edwin Perkins, '18, chaplain; John Friedman, '32, recording secretary; John Brophy, '28, treasurer, and Timothy J. Canty, '23, executive secretary.

Dr. Fred West

Alumni Directors for the coming year are Henry Floyd, '35, representing the graduating class and the following men representing local or geographical districts: Shirley Matthias, Jr., '35, William Feneran, '20, Frank Piner, '25, Louis Fugazi, '28, W. Gaston Domergue, '02, Edward Burns, '07, J. Tilden Abram, '29, Claude Chris-Harry L. Day, "85.

Alumni directors-at-large are: Daniel McCanney, '85; John Harloe, '01, John Brady, '05, William Barringer, '07, Eugene Riordan, '10, James M. Smith, '10, Louis B. De Avila, '11, Fred Wolff, '12, Dr. Fred West, '14, J. Giles Miller, '18, Dr. William Marciniak, '25, C. Wesley Davis, '28, J. Justin Kegler, '28, Everett Nevin, '28, Alfred P. Bareilles, '29, J. Philip Murphy, '29, Joseph Strech, '30, and Harry Minton, Jr., '34.

THE CLASS OF '35

Many members of the class of '35 are going to graduate and professional schools, some are working, many are still unheard from.

The "unheard from" group are asked to notify the Alumni office as to their present status: working.

Following is the "dope" on the boys who received their sheepskin in May: Noel Boenelli is coaching at Sacred Heart in San Francisco. . . . Santo Garbo is going to register at UCLA for his teacher's certificate, as is his pal, Felix Pentopher, '24, Edwin Regan, '28, and to the University of California at Berkeley. . . . . Walter Harris is studying at St. Louis for the Jesuit priesthood. . . Martin Hill, recently married, has been supervising for the SERA up Healdsburg way . . .

David Hinch is with an Oakland real estate firm. . . . Edgar Mack is in the paymaster's office of the SERA in San Francisco. . . Lindsley Lueddeke of Oakland has recently been appointed athletic supervisor for all SERA athletic games in Alameda County. . . . . Edward McSweeney retains his position as secretary to Coach "Slip" Madigan. . . .

Flagstaff Arizona's representative in the class of '35, Martin Moran, is working in Sacramento and expects soon to receive an appointment with the State of California. . . Thomas Nolan spent the summer in the Bay district, departing last Saturday for the Hawaiian Islands where he is to have a position on a sugar plantation. . . . . James O'Donnell is a big gas and oil man, operating his own station in the Sunset district in San Francisco. . . John Purcell of San Francisco has registered for graduate work at the University of California. . . . . Noel Sherry has been with the travel department of the H. C. Capwell Co., Oakland, during the summer, and is leaving soon to enroll in the school of foreign service at Georgetown, University, Washington, D. C. . . . . Thomas Twoomey of San Francisco is another of the '35 boys who has registered for graduate work at the University of California. . . . .

John Jurich of Oakland, James O'Hare of San Luis Obispo, Rocco Suraci of Oakland and Emile Schuster of Oakland, all intend to attend medical school. Schuster who plans to register for his medical studies at McGill University, Montreal, has been working at a drug store at 19th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, during the summer. . . . . J. Edward Mahan of Eureka has registered for his law studies at Boalt Hall at the University of California. . . . John F. O'Connor is doing graduate work in English at the same university. .. . William Rice of Denver is planning to study law at Colorado law school, while Carl Roehl of Bellingham, Washington is planning to study law at the University of Washington. . . . . Norbert Yandle of Oakland and Miss Jane Price of the same city were married in Stockton on June 19. Yandle is working with the Gillespie Service Station in Oakland . . . **Thomas Carter** is working with his father's glass works in Oakland . . . **John Day** is assistant librarian with the Oakland public library. . . .

The class of '35 is represented in San Diego by **Walter De Rocco** who when not busy in his father's factory, finds time to show his Saint Mary's friends through the San Diego exposition . . . **Thomas Foudy** of Trinidad, Colorado has decided to stay in California. Tom is doing general publicity work in Oakland. . . .

Percy Goldstein has been helping Postmaster General Farley make a profit for the postoffice department in Oakland . . . **Paul Mulgrew** is now engaged in the printing business in Oakland, being associated with his father's firm . . . **A. Dermott O'Toole** is back at his home town of Tenakee Springs, Alaska. He is anxious to hear from the boys of '35. . . .

Members of the class of '35, let us hear from you.

MARRIED AND ENGAGED

Linus Claeys '32 of Rodeo was married at Morgan Hill on August 24 to Miss Edna Bruno of Orinda. **Reder Claeys** '32, brother of Linus, acted as best man . . . **Donald Craig** '34 of San Francisco and Mary Eaton were married on Auust 24, and they will make their home in Yuba City where Craig is to teach in the high school and act as football coach . . . **George Canrinus** '34 was married in Burlingame on August 10 to Dorothy Gragent. **Fred Canrinus** '34 was best man. George and his bride will make their home at Crockett where he is to be a member of the high school faculty. . . .

William "Bill" Fischer '32 of San Francisco, a member of the faculty of Livermore High school and Miss Marcella Kane of Oakland have announced their engagement recently, with the wedding to take place on December 28. . . .

PLANS BEING MADE FOR ALUMNI FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE

Tentative plans for the Annual Saint Mary's Alumni football dinner dance have been made with Dr. James McGinnis '23 of San Francisco, chairman in charge of arrangements.

The event will likely be held in San Francisco on October 5, which is the evening of the game between the University of California and Saint Mary's This was the occasion of the football dinner dance last year which attracted a large number of out-of-town alumni.

Aiding Dr. McGinnis in plans for the event are: William Burke '11, Dr. Fred West '14, George McKeever '17, Dr. William O'Grady '27, Newell Hooey '28, J. Philip Murphy '29, Martin Tierney '31. Joseph Nonnan '32, Ernest Raffetto '34 and Edgar Mack '35.

OAKLAND ALUMNI PLAN FOOTBALL DINNER SEPTEMBER 11

Under the direction of President Richard McGuinness '29 of the Oakland unit of the Alumni, plans have been outlined for the annual football get-together of the members of the unit and their friends.

In the past, the Oakland group has sponsored an annual football luncheon. This year, however, they are planning to hold a football dinner, the event to take place at the Leamington Hotel, Oakland on Wednesday evening, September 11.

Further details of the event will appear in next week's **Collegian.** In the meantime, Oakland alumni are asked to reserve Wednesday evening, September 11.

HOBIN '31 AND FRANKE '34

Stockton Council of the Knights of Columbus is very much in the hands of Saint Mary's men with **William Hobin** '31 as Grand Knight and **Robert Franke** '34 as Chancellor. Both men are former members of Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Hobin is in the real estate and insurance business in California's inland port and recently married, we are informed. Franke is with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co in their Stockton office.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Almost from its very inception, **The Collegian** has carried an **Alumni Column** wherein news about the Alumni Association and about the individual members of the Association might be set down.

With an enlarged **Collegian** this year, we want an enlarged and more newsy Alumni column; therefore we need more news. In the past some alumni members have sent in news, but not enough alumni have so cooperated.

What kind of news do we want? Any of the following:

1. About general alumni activity and the work of alumni committees.
2. About the activities of the local alumni units.
3. About the activities of the class organizations.
4. About individual members of the Association.

No alumnus should be hesitant about sending in news concerning himself. Don't be so bashful.

Football Applications

Alumni are reminded that only one application for football tickets will be sent out this year. This application will be for all the games. In the past, applications were sent out separately for each reserved-seat game.

Timothy J. Canty, '23,
Alumni Editor.

WALLACE COLTHURST

Another newlywed, **Wallace Colthurst 530** of Oakland, was recently installed as Grand Knight of Oakland council of the Knights of Columbus. Wally, a lawyer, is clerk in the court of Judge Wise of Oakland.

SMITH '10 AND MILLLETT '12

Two of the hardest workers in the campaign to "put over" Coach "Slip" Madigan as coach of the all-star team for the Chicago game, were James M. "Jim" Smith, '10, past president of the Alumni Association and Joseph Millett '12, former treasurer of the association.

PROFESSOR C. W. DAVIS '28

Members of the Alumni Association are congratulating C. Wesley Davis '28, on his appointment as professor of Law at the college.

In his undergraduate days, Davis was president of his senior class, and immediately on his graduation, he assumed an active interest in the Alumni Association and, at the present time he is a member as well as being chairman of the alumni new student campaign.

Associated with him in his law practice in San Francisco is J. Justin Kegler, also of the class of '28. Affiliated with them are the following alumni: James Davis '31, John Meany '28 and George De Lew '28.

GUNTHER KOHLMANN '31

Gunther Kohlmann, engineering graduate of '31 has recently returned to the United States, after having spent more than a year in his native Germany. He is now in New York City where he is working for a machinery importing company. His address is 107 West 109th St., New York City.

RAYMOND HEAD '31

Raymond Head '31, assistant in the physics department last year, is now working in the engineering department of the Standard Oil Co. He is engaged in construction work at Point Richmond. His home is in Richmond.

Little Theatre Torn Down This Summer

One of the most quaint campus landmarks was razed during the summer vacation, students discovered on their return last week.

The small, circular frame building which stood between the gym and the power house fell before the march of progress. Originally it served as construction headquar college buildings in 1927 and 1928.

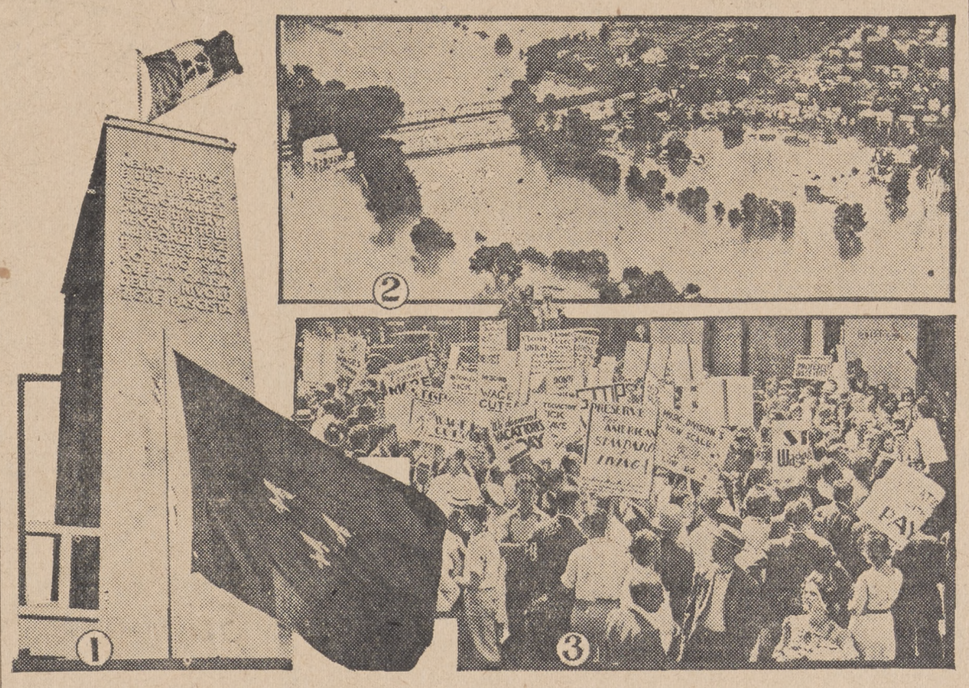
Since then, it has been used at various times as a music arsenal and a little theater.

Footsteps of many grads echoed through the little building on the occasions of alumni reunions

Last year, it was planned to utilize the building for the production of plays in connection with Brother Henry's course. However, it was decided that the structure was not strong enough to hold large crowds and the project was dropped.

The News in Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

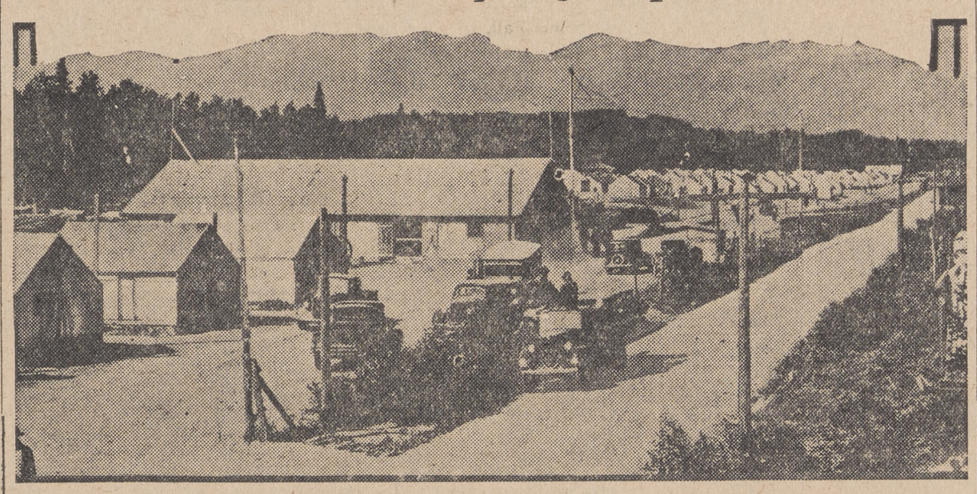


1—Italy's Tower of Faith in Rome, where Fascist soldiers repeat the oath inscribed near the top, pledging their lives to the country and Mussolini. 2—View of the inundated village of Coshocton during the disastrous floods in eastern Ohio. 3—New York strikers against the security wage paid by WPA demonstrating in front of the office of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator for that area.

Italy's Camouflaged Tents in East Africa

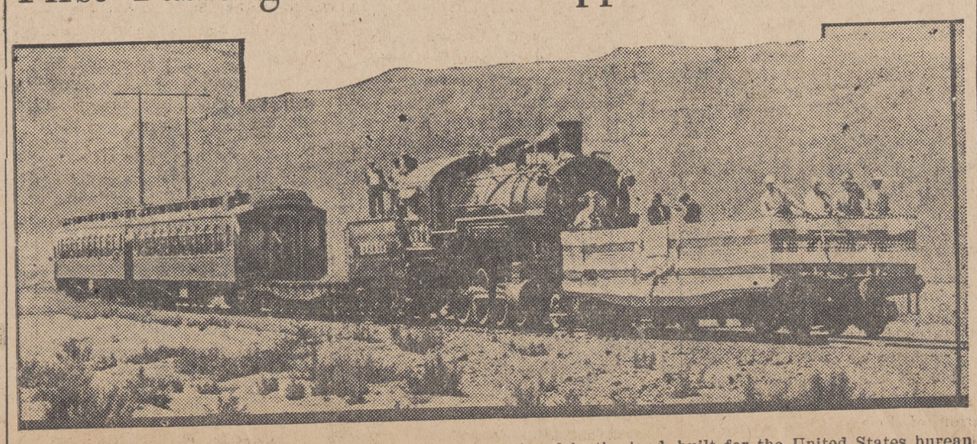
Enemy planes would have a difficult time spotting these Italian tents which are camouflaged the color of the terrain. The tents are erected in Eritrea, not far from the Ethiopian border. The men are awaiting Mussolini's "Go" before starting their invasion.

Town of Palmer Springs Up in Alaska



The town of Palmer, being built in Matanuska valley, Alaska, by colonists from the Middle West, is pictured here on a busy day. In the foreground are the administrative headquarters of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation. The long building is the warehouse which also houses the telegraph and radio offices of the United States army signal corps. Tents of the colonists are to be seen in the background.

First Passenger Train in Upper Grand Coulee



The first passenger train to travel the newest railroad in the land, built for the United States bureau of reclamation at the Grand Coulee dam project, 92 miles west of Spokane, is shown half way down the 30 mile gorge. The governor of Washington, Clarence D. Martin, acted as engineer.

THREE PERFECT RECORDS MADE LAST SEMESTER

Senior, Sophomore and Frosh Classes Advance in Honor Roll

Three perfect scholastic records were made in the final honor roll of last year, according to official announcement released by the Recorder's Office this morning. Brother Damien and Frank Martin of the sophomore class achieved two of them, with Brother Victor Lucius of the first year men making the third.

In general, the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes showed to the greatest advantage, with the junior students far behind.

Following is a complete list of honor students of Saint Mary's for last year:

"A" Honor Roll

Seniors: Brother Dennis, Ralph Metz, James O'Hara, James Prindiville, Brother Robert, Carl Roehl, Emile Schuster, Noel Sherry, and Brother Walter.

Juniors:. Philip Brady, Joseph Franey, Brother Gilbert and William Smith .

Sophomores: Joe Auioto, Brother Bertram, Brother Damien, Frank Martin, Thomas MacIntosh, Frank Salmon and Victor Strub.

Freshmen: James Brady, Brother Charles, Brother Clement, Brother Francis, Lynn Hull, Lawrence Mana, Edward McMahon, Richard Moore, James Shea, and Brother Victor Lucius.

"B" Honor Roll

Seniors: Henry Floyd, Harold Flynn, Patrick Ganey, Santo Garbo, Edward Hallman, Franklin Harris, Frank Latuda, Samuel McCullagh, Robert McKean, Edward McSweeney, Walter Minogue, John O'Connor, Dermott O'Toole, Phipps Rasmussen, William Rice, Edward Ryan and Stephen Sestanovich.

Juniors: Edward Barry, Robert Eckert, Brother Gabriel, Mario Gaione, Edward Hogan, Noel Lynch, Edward Moran, John Porter, John Rossi, Rodney Stetson, and Ronald Willett.

Sophomores: Cornelio Baca Clarence Bateman, Parnell Buscher, Alfred Cinelli, Gaston Dangies, Gerald Dennerlein, Donald Graves, Lester Groux, Brother James, John Kenny, Samuel Miller, Hiroshi Mukaye, Cleveland Riley, Thomas Riley, Carl Schuck, Albert Shino, William Simon, John Soares, John Tillotson, Richard Vail, Elias Welch and Louis Venegoni.

Freshman: Paul Alston, Louis Antogani, Brother Anthony, Taylor Bedilin, Brother Benedict James Clay, John Costa, Robert Fleming, Joe Francisco, John Henning, Philip Isham, Warren Jenkins, Brother Joseph, Julian Lyons, Jack Madden, Lawrence Minehan, Brother Prosper, Brother Ralph, Brother Richard, Gerry Seale, Benjamin Tipton, James Walsh and Victor Wilkiemeyer

2 Faculty Members Busy Writing Books

Two faculty members are now busy at work writing books, it was revealed this week.

Brother Cornelius, head of the Art department, is writing an extensive biography on the life of the late William Kieth, noted California landscape artist. The completed work will contain fifty chapters, ten of which have been already organized.

The art instructor was going over ground covered by Keith when he was lost in the Sierras for five days last June. Brother Cornelius is curator of the campus of Keith Collection.

Professor Claude Silva, Assistant Professor of History, is also busily engaged in a work on colonial Brazil, entitled "The History of the Paulista Movement in Brazil."

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The Collegian

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JAMES E. BURNS ..... Associate Editor

News Editor ..... Elias Welch '37
Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
Sports Editor ..... Al McKeever '36
Advertising Manager ..... Arthur Mott '36
Circulation Manager ..... Jack Fissori '36
Alumni Manager ..... Timothy Canty '23

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Arthur Mott '36 Joseph Alioto '37 Ken Coveney '38
Mario Galone '36 Joseph Franey '36
Cornelio Baca '37 Walt Foudy '37

SPORTS

Ed Hogan '36 Louis Baysinger '38 Bill Cullenwald '38
James Rarig '38 Charles Noble '38

CIRCULATION

Dan Leary '37 William Tipton '37 Mike Illia '36
Dan Cuneo '36

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Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 1

Editorial

Saint Mary's Man's Credo

BECAUSE it contains what is perhaps the best interpretation of Saint Mary's ideals, tradition, and spirit and because to live according to the beliefs expressed therein is to derive the fullest benefits from college, THE COLLEGIAN each year prints The Saint Mary's Man's Credo, written by Brother Leo for the 1933 GAEL. For the freshmen it will be a source of information; for the old students a reminder.

"I believe that the world has an Idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

"I believe that my biggest and unending business is according to my ability and my opportunity, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty, and Truth.

"I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material things and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

"I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellow creatures.

"I believe in art, literature, music, sicence, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind has expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

"I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

"I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

"I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

"I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have spent in her fostering care."

—By Brother Leo.

Bear With Us

WITH this first edition of the year THE COLLEGIAN is expanding. The size of the paper is being increased by more than one full page over the old eight page editons. From now on the 'rag" will have seven instead of six columns, each of these columns being twenty rather than eighteen inches long. Eight pages will be the regular number; the old six page editons are gone. New features are being added and Western Newspaper Union service is being subscribed to. And the print shop is being moved from Berkeley to Walnut Creek.

Naturally all these changes cannot be made over night; they take time Therefore, if you find these next few editions hard to read or rather queer looking, be patient and wait until more suitable arrangements can be made.

If you care to, give us some constructive criticism and thereby help us. But don't moan—for a few weeks at least.

Why Sacrifice Human Life?

ONCE AGAIN, this time nearer home, human life has been sacrificed for the sake of so-called progress. Wednesday's disaster on the Broadway low-level tunnel might easily have been avoided had the engineers taken precautions at an earlier date. As soon as it was realized that the rock was not self-supporting, as, according to geologists' reported, it was expected to be, heavy timbering could have been installed.

The fact that only a skeleton crew was working at the time of the cave-in, and that the contractors had, three hours before the collapse of the bore, warned the board of directors of the Joint Highway District No. 13 that they could no longer be responsible for accidents, does not compensate for the loss of life.

Life is sacred, and must be regarded as such by all employers. All other factors must be considered as being only secondary to the protection of life.

We are not endeavoring to place the blame for the catastrophe of Wednesday night. Such is neither our concern nor our interest. However, human life has been needlessly taken, and it is against this, and this alone, that we cry.

Perhaps the accident was what is legally termed "an act of God." Perhaps it came through criminal negligence. Whatever the reason may be, life transcends all material consideration, and must at all times receive the ultimate in safety and protection.

What About the Fourth Estate?

AT THIS, the start of its thirty-third year of publication, The Collegian sends forth its annual call for new members to fill the positions left vacant by graduates and departed students. This year it finds itself starting out with a little over half of its normal staff upon whom the work devolves in almost double proportion. The need for new members is, therefore, urgent and pressing.

Throughout the years at Saint Mary's the journalists have been among the best and most active students, in scholarship as well as in outside occupation. In scholarship, for out of five honor students who graduated last May, three were engaged in staff work. In activities, the last three student body presidents and the present ASSMC head were staff members before they took up their positions in political life. Over two-thirds of the honor group, the AGPU, have had experience on The Collegian.

Opportunities for education offered here are surpassed by no other activity. The broadness of material, journalism classes, practical work, the necessity of alertness, of ability to apply one's self readily, the width of acquaintances that are imperative—these things make the student who works with the student periodical more proficient for scholastic work.

And the field is not without its recreational opportunities. The Press Club, organized with that purpose in view, is open to those who participate in journalism. It is not without its material awards, for with debating it enjoys the right to earn the coveted student body pin. And the medal is awarded each year to the senior who is outstanding in the field.

Freshmen in particular are urged to come out to build up the staff for the future. All students, however, are qualified.

The time and place of the first regular staff meeting are announced elsewhere. To the freshmen and sophomores particularly, upon whom the future of the paper depends, an invitation is extended to sign up. To all students who perform the alloted work is open membership on the staff.

Moraga Musings

FIRST WEEKERS. . . . What, already! . . . Don't you even buy your own at the beginning of school? . . . . Seconds on butter? . . . yeah, and they serve everything in covered plates to keep it hot. . . . I wonder how you're going to fill that extra space in the rag. . . . . I'll beat hell out of ya if you put anything about me in the Musings. . . . . but there's nothing about those kind of guys worth putting anywhere, so they needn't worry. . . . . how's your program. . . . why does there have to be a Mylott in every class? . . . lay off Margy, will ya. . . . get a job? . . . . name . . . . yeronner. . . . . thank ya. . . . C'mere frosh.

* * * * * *

Four former Saint Mary's student prexies now reside in the nation's capital They are Len Thomas '31, with a Washington law firm. . . . Jack Tolan '32, secretary to his father Congressman Tolan. . . . . Jack Metz '34 . . . . with the Department of the Interior. . . . and Noel Sherry '35 attending Georgetown U School of Foreign Service. . . . the only gap in the chain is Frank Madigan '32, now an Oakland criminologst.

* * * * * *

MISCELLANY . . . . Gaione was the first to purchase a 1936 GAEL. . . . Cromarty has become a campaign manager. . . . despite the increased service in the dining hall and the highly commendable improvement in the qualitiy and variety of food, the college is actually saving money. . . . Miss Gladys Manning who used to be in the treasurer's office is now associated with the San Francisco office of the Continental Insurance Co. . . . La Cava's middle name is Washington.

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BROTHERS . . . Herb and John Russ. . . . Ben and Bill Tipton. . . . Ed and Bob Moran. . . . the DePuni boys. . . . . the Quittmans. . . . Mylot and Haircut Lincoln Turner (the freshman from Alaska).

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"The time has come (said the freshman)
To speak of many things,
Of splints and iodine,
Tapes, bandages, and slings."

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Car owners desiring one of the few remainnig real onion skin Saint Mary's stickers can get them from George O'Keefe who has a corner on the market—for fifty cents apiece (regular price 10c) . . . . nice guy, Mr. O'Keefe.

Yearly Merry-go-Round

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

A New Deal in Journalism

THE NEWS LETTER AND WASP, San Francisco weekly, constitutes a local tradition. It is a fusion of two periodicals identified with the literary history of California. The News Letter has been appearing every week for eighty years, and the Wasp is no infant.

Brother Leo

Ted Le Berthon, the present editor of the amalgamated papers, is giving new vitality to the News Letter and Wasp. He is frankly and fearlessly on the side of the angels. "We will not publish anything expressing a materialistic interpretation of life, history, society or the individual."

It takes courage to nail that unequivocal profession of faith to the masthead of any secular craft tossing on the troubled sea of journalism, and the courage demands and deserves the recognition and cooperation of men and women who believe in religion. in education, in spiritual values.

The News Letter and Wasp is capably manned — and womaned. Ada Page, E. E. Rogers, Sarah Williamson and Code Beverly, a Santa Clara graduate, are among the energetic assistants of Editor Le Berthon.

FRED WILLIAMS

The August 24th issue of "Liberty" has an unusually [illegible] article, 'Untold Secrets of Catholics in Mexico,' which deserves attentive reading and wide publicity. It is written by a San Francisco newspaper man, Frederick Vincent Williams, who travelled in Mexico for the purpose of finding out the real state of affairs in the persecution of the Church in that unhappy counrty. His was no personally conducted excursion. He saw things the ordinary tourist never sees, and he writes of what he knows.

Fred Williams is a convert to the Catholic faith. Some dozen years ago, while on the editorial staff of the Daily News, he was assigned to cover the unemployment situation. His work brought him to investigate the practical charity to the needy exercised by the Franciscan Fathers. Every day he saw a long line of men getting free meals at the monastery in Golden Gate Avenue. He put on old clothes and joined the crowd and learned at first hand of the disinterestedness and devotion of the monks That got him thinking. He read some Catholic books asked a lot of questions and became convinced of the truth of the Catholic position

Like many another convert, Mr. Williams was enthusiastic about his new found faith; anyhow, he is not the sort of man who can do things by halves. Since becoming a Catholic he has put at the service of the Church and her institutions his journalistic training and experience. Thanks to him, newspapers have been prevailed upon to run stories dealing with Catholic educational and fraternal activities. He is a leader in the retreat movement in California and a hearty participant in Catholic charities.

Fred Williams gives Catholic college men something to think about. He lacks their advantage of early Catholic training and their opportunity to form their minds in harmony with the ideals of Catholic scholarship. Yet he puts into the apostolate an energy and a wisdom not invariably characteristic of the college graduate. He is unable to take his faith as something secondary or casual. It is—as it ought to be for all of us—the animating principle of his life and his work.

THAT'S RIGHT

The Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of The Catholic World and renowned radio preacher, is now overseas. Even an editor needs a vacation; but just as the sailor on shore leave in San Francisco is said to put in hours rowing around Stowe Lake, so Father Gillis, even though presumably relaxing, plans to contribute weekly articles to sundry American papers.

The point of it all, however, is this: He entitles his contributions "What's Right with Europe?" He is not looking for trouble, scandal or depravity. He is looking, in the strict sense, for edification—for the things that build up, that are constructive. "We have enough of the wrong every day in our newspapers,' he says.

Father Gillis sets all of us an excellent example. Not the worst attitude for our campus philosophers—not to speak of our campus sciolists and sophists—is to start the semester by finding out "What's Right with Saint Mary's?" and "What's Right with College?'

Asking "What's Right" gets us farther than asking "What's Wrong?"

A GOLDEN DOOR

One of the things decidedly right with Saint Mary's is the opportunity here afforded the student to develop habits of right reading. Can the college, after all, do for us anything more important than that? Books are short cuts to knowledge and to power, sources of refined and lasting pleasure, wellsprings of understanding and companionship.

We have a library and a very good one, a library that through many years has grown with the needs of the students and the interests of the faculty. It is still growing, for nobody in a college administration would be so foolish as to cut down on our intellectual ration; that were academic suicide. We have a librarian who knows books beter than most bookmen, and a reading room comfortable and quiet. Also, on our six-hundred acres of campus we have dozens of secluded nooks where a good book is an ideal companion and where the student will find himself intellectually.

"If a book is worth reading," said Ruskin, "it is worth buying." Well, we have a bookstore, too; and we are within striking distance of San Francisco, one of the most bookish cities in the world.

Campus Comment

Editor, The Collegian,

Traditionally at Saint Mary's, the freshmen have been subjected to a mild form of hazing. However this year, the sophomores seem to be debasing the tradition. They are changing the order from one of pure fun to an outlet of personal prejudice. Thereby they are giving the freshman a sordid view of Saint Mary's spirit.

If they cherish the traditions of the college, they will put aside their petty jealousies.

—Upper Classman.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

NEVER SATISFIED

Date rules, for men, is the plea of co-eds at the University of Kansas. University regulations there forbid the female of the species to leave the campus on a date, while the men have entire freedom to wander where they please. The girls want to know who called this a free country, anway?

EVEN AS U & U

Statistics gathered at the University of Colorado reveal that at least one-fifth of the student body is helping defray expenses through some odd job or other. The dish-washing and hashing field claims, by far, the greatest number.

WHO TOLD IM

Opening sentence of a letter received by the College from the office equipment salesman:

Gentlemen:

Sheriff's office, Hospitals, Asylums, and Penitentiaries have need for Photorecord. May we tell you about this remarkable equipment?

OVERHEARD

Junior: I took a girl out the other night that swore she had never been kissed.

Soph: That's enough to make any girl swear.

HOLD YOUR BREATH

A New York University journalist writes: "The stands were crowded. Gay Senoritas and gallant Dons catted gaily. Into the arena stepped Senor Gatta get Heem and the multitude quieted in an instant. Then thundering and bellowing the bull was shoved in. Senor Gatta get Heem made a pass at the bull; the bull bid no spades; Senor G. g. H. made another pass; and yet another. But the bull still bid no spades; he was unmoved. You see he was colorblind.

CLASSIC FLEECING

From Stanford comes this: He calls his dog Jason because he is always hunting fleece.

FROM NOWHERE

—But it was filched: Ten measures of garrulity were sent down on earth and the women took nine of them.

FRESHMAN: YOURE

Freshmen at the University of Holland have their hair shaved entirely off, and must enter the house by a window, and under no circumstances use the door.

SALT SKIN

If your skin is white your ancestors ate salt. At least that is the theory of Dr. T. G. Orr, professor of surgery at the University of Kansas. Blonde races according to the theory always come from the north, where salt has always been plentiful.

COLORED COLLEGE

Xavier University, in Louisiana, is the only colored Catholic university in the United States. A record enrollment is reported this term, the largest in the history of the school. Among the departments of the university is a School of Negro History.

COMICS MOULD OPINION

That funnies are powerful moulders of public opinion is the belief of Professor Zanhiser of Boston University. "Let me control the comic strips, and I don't care who writes the editorials," he declared.

JUST TO FILL

A THING OF BEAUTY IS annoyed forever. A Senior is a Freshman with three years' experience. A sensible actor will prefer a small role to an entire loaf. Add simile: As consistent as the editorial policies of the Hearst papers. Women are like hothouse flowers: and some are well potted. When the girl friend asked him how he liked the new college, the Frosh replied, "It's a hot place." Some dining hall managers get more pay than college professors. No doubt due to the fact that their courses are a lot more popular.